

Weather

Clear tonight but with patchy fog developing. Lows in the low 60s. Partly cloudy and hazy Thursday. Continued warm with highs in the mid 80s. Chances of rain near zero per cent tonight and 20 per cent Thursday.

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Amendments soften impact

House solons okay state energy bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "agony of Congress" in determining who should sacrifice in the era of energy shortages has become, on the state level, the agony of the Ohio General Assembly.

A major energy conservation bill was

approved 59-35 Tuesday, but only after the addition of several amendments softening its impact on the private sector.

While House members struggled with the implications of the energy issue, the Senate approved 30-3 legislation that

would provide municipal governments with limited state tax information on individuals suspected of being tax evaders. The bill restricts the data to names, addresses and Social Security numbers.

Both bills were sent to the opposite legislative bodies for further consideration.

The Senate received a measure described by Rep. Thomas J. Carney, D-71 Boardman, as a "demand that energy conservation be a way of life for the state of Ohio and, by doing that, hopefully set an example for the private sector to follow suit."

Most sections involving efficient use of energy by the state were left intact but limits on private consumption dominated a 1½-hour debate.

"What happened on the House floor is similar to the agony Congress is going through with the Carter Administration bill," said Carney, chairman of the House Energy and Environment Committee.

A ban on the sale or use of outdoor decorative gas lamps and on gas-heated swimming pools was moved ahead from 90 days after enactment of the law to Jan. 1, 1980.

An amendment to prohibit all outdoor gas lamps was defeated after Cincinnati lawmakers complained that a section of their city depended on gas lamps for street lights. Others raised constitutional questions about restricting private use of natural gas.

The penalty for repeat violations of the gas-use provisions was reduced on the floor from a first-degree misdemeanor to a simple misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum \$100 fine.

A possible loophole for heated swimming pools was open, Carney conceded, by an amendment exempting pools used by the handicapped for therapy sessions.

Even then there was an attempt to send the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Eugene Branstool, D-1 Utica, back to committee.

"We are applying the 'thou shalt not' here in an attempt to save energy," said House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, who made the motion. "We'll spend more trying to enforce this bill than we'll save by enforcing it."

The rereferential motion was tabled in a 47-46 vote.

Left undisturbed in the bill was a requirement that the state automobile fleet average 22 miles to the gallon by mid-1979, and the offering of incentives to encourage more car pooling and use of mass transit by state workers.

State construction and leasing would have to be preceded by a "life cycle" analysis to determine a facility's projected fuel costs and energy efficiency in terms of equipment and insulation.

which he divided in similar fashion and added: "I wasn't sued then."

Brown predicted the court, despite its political makeup, would rule in his favor. "We think we are right. And we think the court is going to say that we are right," he said.

Brown went on to charge that the "real motivation" of the legislative leaders was to block the referendum effort which already has been launched by a group which includes mostly Republican but some Democratic members of some county election boards.

Riffe and Ocasek, it seems, he said, "are going to go to any length to keep this from going to a vote of the people."

Ocasek, at an informal news conference late Tuesday, brushed aside the secretary's charge that Democrats don't want the people to vote on the legislation. "We're not thwarting the will of the people. The initiative process is open," he said, referring to a law that allows voters to repeal legislative enactments by their own petition.

Ocasek and other Democrats, on the issue which split the legislature down the middle politically, claims Republicans want to retain existing laws which limit voter turnouts to GOP advantage.

Their rationale, undisputed even by some Republicans, is that the preponderance of new voters registered on the spot would be from blue collar neighborhoods favorable to labor oriented Democratic candidates.

There was no indication when the Supreme Court might rule in the case, but Riffe and Ocasek requested a prompt decision.

They noted that elections were held Tuesday in Hamilton and Brown Counties, in which some voters were "disenfranchised" by the secretary of state's action. They said 16 others are planned in various other localities around the state within the next two months.

Clues followed up in girls' slayings

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Bloody footprints — apparently left by large tennis shoes — have been found on the wooden platform of a tent in which three young Girl Scouts were slain on the first night of a camping trip.

The platform has been flown to the state Crime Bureau headquarters in Oklahoma City, where exhaustive tests were being conducted on it and other pieces of evidence, including a red flashlight found near the girls' bodies early Monday.

Coffee Break . .

GOT A problem pertaining to the federal government?

If so, Congressman William H. Harsha's mobile district office will be in Washington C.H. on Wednesday, June 22.

The van will be located near the Fayette County Courthouse. The office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

William Fawley, Harsha's district representative, will be available to assist area residents seeking help with problems and projects involving the federal government.

Those seeking such assistance should bring with them all pertinent information such as Social Security or Veterans Administration numbers and correspondence.

THE PAINT Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., has for the first time opened Camp Murdock to non-members for day camping sessions.

Vacancies are available at sessions to be held at the camp June 20-24 and June 27-July 1. The fee is \$5 and registration forms may be obtained at

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Voter bill fight reaches high court

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The white hot issue of election day voter registration in Ohio has reached the state's Supreme Court, pitting veteran GOP Secretary of State Ted W. Brown against majority Democrats in the legislature.

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, want the controversial instant registration bill to go into effect immediately.

Brown, they charged in the suit filed Tuesday, sought to usurp the powers of the General Assembly when he split the legislation—enacted over the veto of Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes—into two separate parts.

Brown assigned immediate effect to an appropriations section of the bill but ruled that election day registration and other important portions of the bill would not take effect until Aug. 30—after the 90 days required for regular measures.

Aside from delaying the effects of the measure for 90 days, Brown's action cleared the way for its opponents to seek repeal in a statewide referendum next November.

In enacting the legislation, Democrats inserted a \$2.3 million appropriation to pay the extra costs which would be incurred by county boards of election.

That, the Democrats asserted, transformed the measure into an appropriations bill. Appropriations measures automatically take immediate effect and are not subject to the referendum process.

However, Brown, the state's chief elections official for the past 26 years, ruled that the bill was divisible. He gave the appropriation immediate effect, but delayed the effective date of the remainder until Aug. 30.

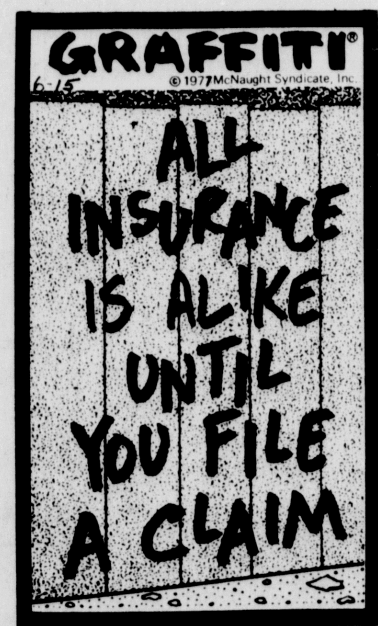
Riffe and Ocasek, in their court action, noted that Brown had been an outspoken opponent throughout the

legislative process and had gone on to place himself "in violation of clear and mandatory duties imposed by Ohio statutory law."

They said the duty of the secretary to assign effective dates to bills is "ministerial" and does not give him the right to decide which measures enacted by the legislature "shall be implemented."

Riffe and Ocasek asked the Supreme Court—dominated 4-3 by Democrats—to order Brown to notify election officials in all 88 counties of the bill's immediate effect. They also requested it to prohibit Brown "from taking any further action to frustrate or deny implementation of such legislation."

Asked to comment on the court action, Brown said that while he expected it, he has not done anything "out of the way...this is not a precedent." He listed four bills enacted by the last legislature



New bleacher seats being installed

In Founder's Day observance

Pennington workers begin renovation at Eyman Park

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Employees of Pennington Bread Inc., 1100 Clinton Ave., began renovating Eyman Park Tuesday.

The work is being donated by the employees as their annual project in honor of the founding of the company by the late Morgan B. Pennington 47 years ago.

The repairs and construction, taking place all week, will include installation of new bleachers at the main softball diamond, new bleachers for the softball diamond along Millikan Avenue, replacement of the suspension bridge floor, originally built by the Washington C.H. Jaycees in 1960, repairing benches on the picnic tables, painting of the equipment storage shed and restroom roof and other needed repairs in the park.

In 1975 and 1976, the Pennington Founder's Day project was carried out at the Fayette County Children's Home because of the extensive repairs needed there. However, this year's project was selected "as the one that best exemplifies the meaning of Founder's Day," according to Ron Mickle, the project's committee chairman.

The committee members are Harris Pursell and Cliff Warner, both co-chairmen; Ed Wright, Gerry Howell, Larry Edwards, Leroy Farris, Cyndia Herron, Gary Kinzer, Ed Morrison, Ray Jett, Kevin Dunn, Ed Fitch, Tim Warner, and Ken Knisley.

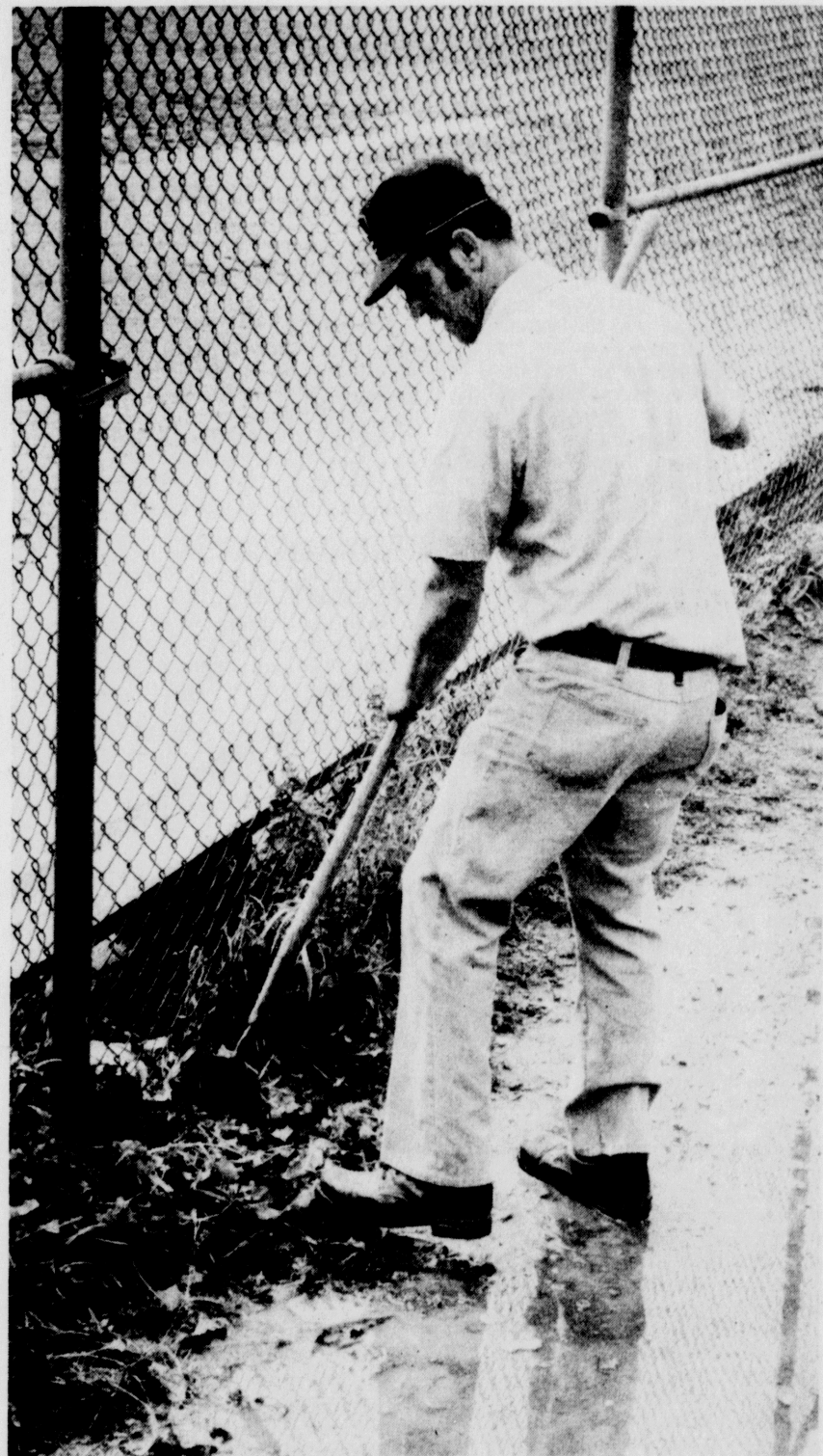
The Pennington employees are donating their time on their days off to complete the scheduled work projects.

Robert Craig, Washington C.H. City Recreation Board member, who is supervising the work for the city along with Earl Crosswhite, said the board has spent approximately \$1,000 for materials to start the project. Funds for these materials were set aside for the city recreation board through the Jesse Eyman Fund, Craig said.

"It means so much to the city that this group is here," he added, because of the extensive use of the park by Washington C.H. area residents and organizations.

Although the actual Founder's Day is Oct. 6, the work was launched this week due to the necessity of repairs and favorable weather conditions.

Craig estimated the cost of labor donated by the employees would amount to almost double the cost of materials if it were performed by commercial workers.



Worker cleans weeds from fence

Carter wins veto backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives, voting against President Carter in favor of 17 controversial water projects, don't appear to have the strength to overcome a possible veto.

The 218-194 vote on funding 16 of the projects was unexpectedly close Tuesday, apparently surprising even White House aides. One said the administration expected to have only 175 votes on the issue.

The key House vote on the projects came on an amendment to eliminate 16 projects in 15 states from the measure. The amendment did not attempt to eliminate funding for a 17th project Carter opposes, the Auburn Dam in California.

The decision to fund the water projects came as the House worked on a \$10.2 billion public works appropriations bill, passed on a vote of 356-54.

A Senate sub-committee was expected to vote today on staff recommendations that reportedly call for eliminating 8 of the 17 disputed projects the House approved.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter was pleased by the House vote, even though it went against his wishes. The spokesman said the vote "indicates substantial sympathy" for efforts to hold down spending.

Asked whether Carter would veto the measure, Powell said, "It's certainly our hope he will not be faced with a situation in which he has to exercise the veto."

A lobbyist working against the water projects, Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Center, said the close House vote would mean "more than eight dumped on the Senate side."

"This was a victory," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., one of the sponsors of the amendment to cut

spending for the projects. "It was a real victory."

Supporters of the amendment had said they didn't believe it would pass, but had hoped to get the necessary one-third to prevent the House from over-riding a veto.

The vote was 48 more than the one-third needed to sustain a veto.

Carter has said he might veto the bill if the disputed projects are approved.

Sources in Congress and the environmental movement said the projects recommended for elimination in the Senate subcommittee vote were: Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana, \$2.4 million; Cache Basin, Arkansas, \$2 million; LaFarge Lake, Wisconsin, \$2 million; Lukfata Lake, Oklahoma, \$200,000; Meramec Park Lake, Missouri, \$10 million; Yatesville Dam, Kentucky,

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Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Leo B. Edwards

Mrs. Ada Lee Edwards, 61, of 902 Lincoln Drive, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus. She had been in failing health for over one year and in critical condition since October.

A teacher of ceramics and owner of the Edward's Ceramic-Craft shop on E. Temple Street, Mrs. Edwards has been a resident of Washington C.H. for the past 27 years. She was born in Ashland, Ky., and moved to Washington C.H. from Kentucky.

She was active in community affairs for many years in both Washington C.H. and Ashland, Ky.

She was the ninth district PTA chairman serving nine Kentucky counties on health and safety. She was active for five years as a Cub Scout den mother and served as executive secretary of the Boyd County (Ky.) Tuberculosis Association.

She was also the first woman in Kentucky to be appointed to a county health citizen's committee, and she served as a precinct representative for the Democratic Party.

She was a member of the Ashland Chapter 119 Order of the Eastern Star, and she was a charter member of the Knights of Templin No. 100 serving as past-president of the ladies auxiliary.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H. and she taught the junior boys youth group at the church. She was also past-president of the Presbyterian Women's Association.

She was an active ceramist for many years holding membership in the National Ceramic Association and the Midwest Ceramic Association of Dayton and Cincinnati. She served the district as show secretary in 1976.

She was also a member of the National Association of Ceramic Teachers, and a member of local Arts and Crafts Club serving as president and secretary.

She is survived by her husband, Leo B. Edwards; a son Michael B. Edwards of Houston, Tex.; three grandchildren; three nieces; and three nephews.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Eastern Star services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the funeral home.

Friends may call on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers at their option friends may contribute to the Heart Fund or to the Diabetes Foundation.

MRS. MILDRED E. RHOADS — Services for Mrs. Mildred E. Rhoads, 68, of 1123 Clemson Plaza, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Dr. Leroy Davis officiating.

Mrs. Rhoads, the widow of Herman Rhoads, died Sunday in the Court House Manor Nursing Home.

Clarence Barger was the organist for the services and Scott Douglass was the crucifier. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery, under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H., were Terry Thompson, James McCoppin, Harold Heckaman, Walter E. (Gene) Bienz, George Hatfield, and Otis Brown.

Newsman questioned

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB widened its interrogation of American newsman Robert Toth today to his contacts with dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and an article he wrote on secret Soviet installations, the 48-year-old correspondent for the Los Angeles Times reported.

There was speculation that Toth's testimony would be used against Shcharansky and not as the basis for charges against the journalist, who already is scheduled to leave the Soviet Union.

The security police questioned Toth for 2½ hours this morning at Lefortovo prison and told him to return this afternoon for more interrogation. It was his third session with the KGB in four days.

Shcharansky is an active Jewish dissident who was arrested in early March and reportedly is being investigated for treason. He was a source for reports written by Toth and other Western correspondents.

Toth said one such report was his story about secret installations. It suggested that outsiders can guess areas in which classified Soviet research is taking place by noting the location of would-be emigres who are told they cannot leave the country because they have worked at secret installations.

"The information on that was given to me by Shcharansky for the purpose of showing that it's ludicrous to say those institutions were secret," Toth said.

The Soviet government in a note delivered to the U.S. Embassy Monday accused Toth of collecting "secret information of a political and military character." It barred him from leaving the country while he was being investigated.

Desai wins

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's forces consolidated their hold on power today with sweeping victories in state elections.

Desai's Janata (Peoples) party won decisive majorities in four state assemblies and the union territory of Delhi, and was rolling toward large majorities in four other populous, politically powerful states.

Arms race boosts war fears

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The nuclear weapons race and expanding international arms trade are increasing the probability of a general nuclear war, an international research body said today.

"The increasing amount of resources spent on arms races in the world today, particularly on the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, together with the uncontrolled international trade in arms and the proliferating capability to produce nuclear weapons will probably make the next decade an exceedingly dangerous period," said the eighth yearbook of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI).

Improved offensive and defensive strategic weapons and sizable nuclear arsenals "could well lead to a situation in which adventurous political and military leaders in one (or both) of the

great powers may perceive a chance of winning a strategic nuclear war," the report warned.

SIPRI, which is funded by the Swedish government but has an international staff and governing board, said the United States admits having 1,054 land-based inter-continental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), 656 submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs) on 41 nuclear subs and about 9,000 independently targetable nuclear warheads.

The Soviet Union was reported to have about 1,500 ICBMs, about 800 SLBMs on nearly 60 subs and about 140 strategic bombers. These forces could deliver some 4,000 independently targetable warheads, the report said.

In addition to strategic nuclear forces, the United States and the Soviet Union have tens of thousands of tactical nuclear weapons.

SIPRI reported the United States still

ahead of the Soviets in qualitative development of nuclear weapons and warned of danger from the "continuous improvement of the accuracy of warhead delivery."

The yearbook said the guidance system of the U.S. Minuteman III ICBM can drop half of its warheads within 200 yards of a target from a range of 8,000 miles. It said warheads of the mid-1980s may be accurate within 30 yards at the same range.

The arsenals of thousands of nuclear weapons constitute a hazard in themselves, the institute said. It reported there have been at least 125 nuclear weapon accidents in the past 30 years in missile silos, in the air and under the sea, an average of one every three months.

None caused detonation of a nuclear weapon, SIPRI said. But some released large amounts of radiation, it reported.

In U.S. House

Higher oil taxes okayed by panel

WASHINGTON — A key House committee, approving President Carter's plan for higher oil taxes, now must decide where the money should go.

The vote Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee on higher oil prices is expected to increase the cost of gasoline by seven cents a gallon by 1981.

Carter, seeking the increase in price to cut U.S. consumption of oil, also is calling for steps to make certain that oil companies don't receive windfall profits from the higher tax.

In three key votes, the committee made it clear Tuesday it does not want part of the proceeds to go to the oil industry as a production incentive.

Queen sets loan to Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II is lending royal memorabilia from her private collections in Buckingham Palace and the Royal Library at Windsor Castle to a silver jubilee exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution.

The Smithsonian says its Museum of History and Technology is the only one in this country to honor the jubilee and exhibit objects from the queen's private collections.

There also are loans from the White House and several presidential libraries for the exhibit opening today.

Beginning with the establishment of the first British plantations in the New World, the exhibition uses a range of paintings, charters, personal communications and state gifts to show how members of the royal family interacted with early American settlers and later with inventors and presidents.

The exhibition includes a charter given to Cecil Calvert, Lord of Baltimore, by King Charles in 1632, granting him the lands which became Maryland in exchange for two

arrowheads and a portion of any gold and silver found there.

The tradition continues. With the charter are two arrowheads presented to the queen by the governor of Maryland in 1957.

There are portions of cables, original tape and letters exchanged between Queen Victoria and President James Buchanan at the inauguration of the first successful transatlantic submarine telegraph cable.

The Prince of Wales visited this country in 1860, and his trip is reflected in an exchange of letters, dinner invitations and other activities.

The prince, later King Edward, was not impressed by Ohio. One of his letters to Queen Victoria reads in part: "Last Monday we left Cincinnati early in the morning & reached Pittsburgh in the evening after a long & fatiguing railway journey devoid of any interest. Pittsburgh may be considered the Birmingham of the U. States & is very prettily situated on the River Monongahela."

Robb wins Virginia primary

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Henry Howell and Charles Robb, son-in-law of the late President Lyndon Johnson, will head the Democratic ticket in Virginia's elections this fall.

Howell, 56, won the nomination for governor over former Atty. Gen. Andrew Miller, 44, by about the same margin he lost the governor's race in 1973.

Nearly complete vote totals in the governor's race gave Howell 253,681 and Miller 240,058.

Robb, a 37-year-old attorney from McLean in northern Virginia, had a nearly 30,000-vote edge over his nearest opponent in his first bid for public office.

With 99 per cent of the precincts accounted for, Robb had 185,511 votes, compared to 156,119 for state Del. Richard Reynolds III, heir to the

Reynolds Metals fortune, and 132,008 for state Del. Ira Lechner.

State Del. Edward Lane of Richmond easily won a fourway race for the nomination for attorney general.

Howell, a liberal, consumer-oriented attorney from the port city of Norfolk, will face Republican Lt. Gov. John Dalton of Radford in the Nov. 8 general election.

Republican nominees were chosen by a party convention.

The winner in November will succeed Gov. Mills Godwin, a man who had the distinction of serving as a Democratic governor from 1966 to 1970 and returning in 1974 as a Republican.

Robb was the glamor candidate in the contest for the No. 2 spot on the ticket. He was joined frequently on the campaign trail by his wife, Lynda Bird, and his mother-in-law, Lady Bird.

Slovik widow seeks cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon faces a lonely product of war today in Antoinette Slovik, indigent widow of the only American soldier to be shot for desertion in this century.

Mrs. Slovik, crippled and 62, seeks \$68,000 — payment plus interest on the National Service Life Insurance policy once held by her late husband, Pvt. Eddie Slovik.

Slovik confessed to fleeing combat twice during World War II and was executed by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945. Mrs. Slovik has fought for 32 years to get the case reopened.

OAS hears Vance talk

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Representatives of two Latin-American military dictatorships told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that combating terrorism and subversion must take precedence over human rights.

But Vance replied that terrorism should be fought by the promotion of justice, not by government counter-terrorism.

The attack by the foreign ministers of Chile and Argentina on President Carter's human rights program

Tuesday night indicates "they got the message" that the new U.S. administration means what it says about promoting individual freedom, said a State Department official.

Those who haven't gotten the message yet "will get it," he added.

"The surest way to defeat terrorism is to promote justice in our societies — legal, economic and social justice," Vance told the opening session of the annual meeting of the Organization of American States.

smokers. A CAB spokesman could not explain how the 65 per cent figure was reached.

The decision, reached with complaining consumer groups shortly before a trial was to begin before a Civil Aeronautics Board law judge Tuesday, is being hailed as a precedent.

"It certainly is the first time something like this dealing with smokers has happened," said Alan Pollock, a CAB spokesman.

Consumers groups said they hoped the agreement, which now goes before the CAB board for approval, will lead to the same outcome in similar com-

plaints pending against TWA and United Airlines.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, which represents manufacturers, urged smokers to "vigorously protest this apparent cave-in by a major airline to the tyranny of self-appointed zealots who contemptuously regard smokers as second class citizens."

The spokesman said it was time for Congress to take a "new look at whatever authority the Civil Aeronautics Board thinks it has to push some free citizens out the back of Eastern Airlines flight cabins."

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing		Eaton		Occid Pet	
stocks: Tuesday		41 7/8	+ 1/4	52 1/2	+ 1/4
ACF	37 + 1/8	EXON	52 1/2	OHIO Ed	20 — 1/4
Airco Inc	33 3/4 + 1/4	FMC	26 1/4	Owen III	27 1/4 + 1/4
Ald Ch	49 1/4 + 1/4	Firestn	20 1/2 + 1/8	PPG Ind	58 1/4 + 1/4
Alcoa	54 1/4 + 3/4	Ford M	56 1/4 + 3/4	PepsiCo	24 1/4 + 3/4
Am Airlin	11 1/2 — 1/4	Gen El	57 —	Prizer	26 1/4 + 3/4
A Brnds	47 3/4 + 1/4	Gn Food	34 1/4	Phil Pet	30 1/4 + 3/4
Am Can	40 —	Gn Tel	69 1/4 + 1/4	Polaroid	30 1/4 + 3/4
A Cyan	26 1/4 + 1/4	G Tel El	32 1/2 + 1/4	QuakOat	23 1/4 + 1/4
Am El Pw	23 1/2 + 3/4	G Tire	28 3/4 + 1/4	RCA	31 3/4 + 1/4
Am Home	28 1/2 + 1/4	Ca Pacif	30 3/4 + 1/4	Ralston Pu	14 1/4 + 3/4
Am Motors	4 1/4 —	Gillette	29 1/4 + 1/4	Rep Shi	29 1/4
AM T & T	63 + 1/2	Goodhr	27 1/2 + 3/4	Rockw Int	26 1/4 + 1/4
Anchr H	30 1/4 — 1/4	oodyr 20 1/4 + 1/4		Reich Ch	19 1/4 — 3/4
Armco	27 —	Greyh	13 3/4 + 3/4	S Fe Ind	39 1/4 + 3/4
Ashl Oil	35 1/4 + 1/4	Gulf Oil	28 1/4 + 3/4	Scott Pap	16 1/4 + 3/4
Atl Rich	60 + 1/4	Hercules	19 1/4 + 3/4	Sears	59 1/4
Avco	16 1/4 + 1/4	Inger R	73 + 1/2	Shell Oil	34 1/4 + 3/4
Babck W	45 1/4 — 7/8	IBM	258 + 4 1/2	Singer Co	22 1/4 + 1/4
Bendix	41 1/4 + 1/4	Inf Harv	35 1/4 —	So Pac	36 1/2 + 1/4
Block HR	22 + 1/2	IntTT	34 1/4 + 1/2	Sperry R	36 1/4 + 1/4
Boeing	57 1/2 + 1/2	JhmMan	35 1/4 — 1/4	St Brands	27 + 3/4
Borden	35 + 1/4	Jly Mfg	43 + 1/4	Sid Oil Cl	42 + 3/4
CPC Int	50 1/4 — 1/4	Koppers	22 1/2 + 1/4	Sid Oil OH	89 1/4 + 1/4
Celanese	47 1/4 + 3/4	Kroger	25 1/4 + 3/4	Ster Drug	14 1/4 + 3/4
Chrysler	17 1/4 + 1/4	LOF	29 1/4 + 3/4	Texaco	28 —
Cities Sv	56 1/4 —	Liggett	31 1/2 + 1/4	Timkn	53 + 3/4
Coca Col	37 + 1/4	LykesGp	8 1/4 — 3/4	Un Carb	51 1/4 + 3/4
Col Gas	29 1/4 — 1/4	Marathn	50 1/4 — 1/4	Uniroyal	11 1/4 + 7/8
Con Fds	25 1/4 + 1/4	McDonD	21 1/4 — 1/4	US Steel	41 + 1/2
Cont Oil	33 1/4 + 1/4	Mead Corp	21 1/4 — 1/4	Westg El	21 1/4 + 1/4
Crw Zel	36 1/4 + 1/2	MindMM	48 1/4 + 3/4	Weyerhr	36 1/4 + 3/4
Curtis Wr	19 1/2 + 1/4	Mobil Oil	67 1/4 + 7/8	Whirlpol 26 1/2 + 3/4	
Dayt PI	20 1/2 —	NCR Cp	36 1/4 + 1/4	Woolwth	22 1/4 + 1/2
Dow Ch	35 1/4 + 3/4	Nat Can	13 1/2 + 7/8	Xerox Corp	48 1/4 + 1 1/4
Dresser	45 1/4 + 1/4	NatStl	36 1/4 —	SALES 25,390,000	
DuPont	115 1/4 + 7/8	Norfl	32 1/4 + 1/4		
EasKD	60 1/2 + 1 1/4	Norri Wn			

Stock list

turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, following a broad advance scored in trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was off a fraction in early trading.

But gaining issued losers by more than 3-2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Active issues, shortly after the opening, included Westinghouse Electric, unchanged at 21 1/4; Pan American, unchanged at 5 3/4; and Union Camp, up 1/4 to 56.

On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 10.17 to 922.57, for its best showing since it reset 13.06 points on April 12.

Gainers outdistanced losers by more than a 5-2 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 25.39 million shares, up from 20.25 million on Monday.

The NYSE's composite index picked up .58 to 54.52.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .72 at 115.40, its high for the year.

Futures

Courtesy of Stotter & Company
Columbus, Ohio

WHEAT	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
July	233 1/4	236 1/2	233 1/4	236	233 1/2
Sept.	241 1/4	244	241 1/4	243 1/4	241 1/4
Dec.	251 1/2	254	251 1/2	254	251 1/4

CORN	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
July	233	235	232 1/2	232 3/4	232 3/4
Sept.	236 1/4	238 1/2	236	236 1/4	235 3/4
Dec.	239 1/4	241 1/4	238 1/2	239 1/4	239

OATS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
July	137 1/2	137 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/2	137 1/4

SOYBEANS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
July	253 1/2	861	835	836 1/2	863 1/2
Aug.	848-850	854	831	832 1/2	859
Sept.	756	761	747	750	757
Nov.	703-708	720	703	714	708

CATTLE	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
June	3890-3930	2947	3890	3940	3857
Aug.	3900-3915	3947	3892	3942	3890
Oct.	3865-3810	3875	3805	3872	3797
Dec.	3935-3940	3985	3930	3980	3915

HOGS	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	PREV.
June	4515	4530	4480	4507	4502
July	4490-4495	4500	4420	4452	4475
Aug.	4090-4100	4100	4020	4040	4047
Act.	3595	3597	3520	3557	3567

Mainly AboutPeople

Melody J. Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Woods, of Book-walter, is a surgical patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. Her room number is A-417.

Coffee Break . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the local Camp Fire office (335-6870) or by contacting camp director Ms. Frank Sanderson at 335-7436.

THE 10-YEAR reunion for the 1967 graduating class at Miami Trace High School has been scheduled for August 10 in the Fine Arts building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

Although attempts have been made, all class members have not yet been contacted.

Class members should send the \$10 reservation fee to David Bihl, 529 1/2 East St., as soon as possible.

Carter veto

(Continued from Page 1)

\$7.2 million; Oahe irrigation project, South Dakota, \$17 million; and Savery-Pot Hook, Colorado and Wyoming, \$6 million.

The House approved all of them, along with Applegate Lake, Oregon, \$7.4 million; Atchafalaya River, Louisiana, \$5.1 million; Hillsdale Lake, Kansas, \$14 million; Richard B. Russell Dam, Georgia and South Carolina, \$21 million; Tallahala Creek, Mississippi, \$5 million; Columbia Dam, Tennessee, \$20 million; Fruitland Mesa, Colorado, \$7.7 million; Narrows Unit, Colorado, \$9.7 million, and Auburn Dam, California, \$39.7 million.

How to tie the knot without getting in a bind.

Some folks get all hung up about getting married.

Maybe 'cause they think they'll be paying for it the rest of their lives.

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So buy United States Savings Bonds.

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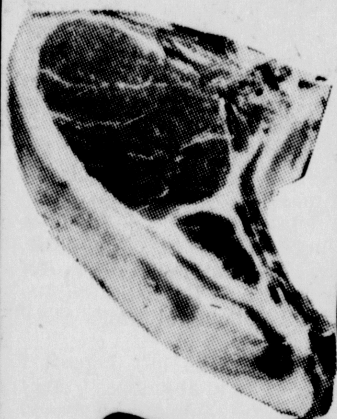
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PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.69**

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 BUTT HALF LB. **99¢**
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2 LBS.

LOIN END

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LB. **99¢**

CHOPPED

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CHIPPED 10" EXTRA LB.

HORMEL SLICED

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LB.

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BOSTON ROLL \$1.09

LB.

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LB. BEEF or PORK

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Opinion And Comment

Needless metrics setback

The Federal Highway Administration's decision to delay the projected switch to metric road signs is a step backward on a journey already begun. The agency would have done much better to proceed with the plan despite ill-considered protests that it would not be popular and so should be abandoned.

Congress has formally committed the nation to a course of gradual conversion to the metric system of weights and measurements. The changeover on the highways would be a relatively painless way of familiarizing the public with the new system and thus speeding up its adoption.

The arguments in favor of metrics, not least the fact that the United States is almost the last holdout among industrialized

nations, are overwhelming. The system is much better adapted to the requirements of a complex, mechanized society than is the present uncoordinated mishmash of inches, feet, pints, quarts and all the rest of it.

The process of converting to metrics will bring some inconvenience and confusion; and a one-time basis it will be costly. But it can be accomplished without great trauma, as experience in other countries has shown, and over the long run the conversion will save money.

The process already is under way on many fronts. Many schools are providing instruction in metrics. Most big manufacturers have been using the system for years in foreign dealings, and much support was

seen recently at a conference under joint auspices of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American National Metric Council.

Numerous federal dam projects are being designed in metric measure; metric specifications are employed in some Defense Department weapons for NATO use; General Motors used metrics to get its Chevette quickly into production; vintners will soon convert to metric wine bottles; crop and weather data are coming to be issued in metric terms.

And so on, and so on. The process is under way. The Federal Highway Administration should have stuck by its guns and carried out its sensible plan to start conversion to metric road signs in the near future.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

Like taking Gandhi from a baby

Ralph Nader, who has a genius for asking leading questions, wondered out loud the other day in the New York

Village Voice when an enraged anti-nuclear group might use violence against our atomic energy plants.

"Shouldn't you destroy property," he asked, "before it destroys you?"

To date, our anti-nuke boys and girls have limited their law-breaking to trespass, as at the Seabrook atomic site in New Hampshire. This is hardly a definitive answer to Nader's question. The anti-nukes are a polite group, as I have come to know from their letters. They insist that Mahatma Gandhi is their patron saint. Gandhi, of course, believed in the limited violence of the sit-in or the sit-down, but his physicality consisted of turning the other cheek when a British soldier urged him to move on.

In West Germany, the anti-nuclear demonstrators have been predominantly peaceful, too. I have a correspondent in the German movement who insists that she and her friends will remain Gandhi disciples to the last ditch. But the "turn-the-other-cheek" philosophy is already giving way in Germany to ugly physicality as Communists move in on the movement. The stories have been covered in the West German press, notably in Die Welt. But if Nucleonics Week and Dr. Petr Beckmann's newsletter, Access to Energy, published in Boulder, Colo., hadn't been on the job as translators, the news would not have reached even a small American public.

Die Welt reported the existence of a training camp maintained by the Communist West German Bund, where an attack on the Grohnde nuclear plant construction site in Lower Saxony was elaborately and precisely rehearsed. An exact duplicate of one of the gates to the plant was set up and Communist commandos in gas masks and motorcycle helmets attacked it in groups of three, using metal saws and bolt-cutters to complete the demolition.

When several hundred potential attackers had been trained while being subjected, for the sake of realism, to water cannon jets and tear-gassing, the group led 15,000 fanatical anti-nuclear demonstrators to the Grohnde site. There a three-hour battle was fought. The Communist commandos, using welding torches, bolt-cutters and cable winches to tear down the steel fence around the site, were followed by a second wave of so-called peaceful demonstrators armed with spears and slingshots.

Thirty West German police companies had to be deployed against the attacking forces at Grohnde. The police were badly beaten up: 237 of them were injured by rocks and burning missiles. One policeman had to be evacuated by helicopter with an axe blade in his shoulder. The police used 20 water cannon trucks and tear gas against the invading mob, finally driving them out of the breach in the wall by calling on mounted forces. Of the protesters, 80 were injured — or about one for three of the police. It was the police, of course, who were accused of "brutality."

The ironical thing about the whole business is that the Communists on the other side of the Iron Curtain go serenely ahead with their own nuclear energy installations. It wasn't so long ago that I received an invitation to visit an atomic plant in Czechoslovakia as part of an extended tour of European nuclear establishments.

James Burnham, who has been writing about what he variously calls the Third World War and the Protracted Conflict for a generation or more, suspects the Soviet KGB is behind the anti-nuclear demonstrations in the West. He may mistake a contagion for a conspiracy, but if he is anywhere near correct in his suspicion, the "Gandhis" of the U.S. anti-nuclear movement will shortly be lobbied by Soviet "sympathizers" to be a little more assertive in their atomic site protests.

We have gone through the cycle before, with Flower Children transmogrified into Weathermen. Do we have to repeat the ugly pattern?

Horse manure brings attention

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — If you want to be heard, says restaurateur John Beery, first you have to get attention. One way is to dump five cubic yards of horse manure on the steps of City Hall.

Beery was mad because the city had dumped debris on city property next to one of his three restaurants. "I protested that what they were doing was bad for the neighborhood and bad for business," he said. "But all they told me was that they were sorry, but they didn't have the money to do it any other way."

Beery made his surprise delivery Sunday in a rented truck. He said the manure cost him \$70.



"MY FAMILY AND I ARE CELEBRATING A TAX REDUCTION."

Ohio Perspective

PUCO eyes big profits

By STEVEN R. HURST
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bell Telephone Co. made a \$107.4 million-profit last year—a whopping 73 per cent increase over 1975—and knowledgeable state utility regulators say still another new rate increase request may be filed soon.

"They are asking all the right questions about procedures," said the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio specialists who did not want to be identified.

Last July the PUCO granted Bell a \$200 million rate hike. The increase was just \$16 million below the \$216 million Bell had requested. The rate increase granted in July didn't become effective until a few months later.

That means, a specialist for the new Consumers' Counsel office said, that the large profit increase last year was not actually caused by the new rates. Those figures will show up in this year's profit reports.

Meanwhile, Philip Miller, the counsel's new technical division chief, reports that the state's 13 largest gas, electric and telephone utilities saw collective profits jump by 28 per cent last year.

Those 13 companies account for between 90 and 95 per cent of profits earned in the state by utilities.

Next behind Ohio Bell in percentage increase in profits last year when compared to 1975 was Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. The gas supplier's profits hit \$23.4 million, a 55 per cent boost over

the year before. The company currently has rate increase requests pending in many of the cities it serves.

Columbia's percentage revenue increases, however, were well ahead of the pack last year when total earnings were up by 31 per cent, a \$149.6 million jump.

Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. and United Telephone Co. were at the bottom of the profit increase list with one and two per cent jumps respectively. Dayton Power and Light Co., with big electric and gas rate increases pending before PUCO, made only 5 per cent more last year than in 1975. The company is trying to raise its earnings to stockholders to about 14 per cent, its officials, many of whom own large blocks of DP&L stock, said.

Along with reporting the big profit increases, Miller has calculated that the PUCO granted a total of \$655 million in rate increases last year.

As in the Ohio Bell case, most of the big rate increase grants came toward the end of 1976 and will not be fully felt in consumers' pocketbooks or utility profit statements until this year.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, City of Washington Court House, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, D.S.T., June 17, 1977 for the purchase of two snowplows and two salt spreaders, per specifications now on file in the office of the City Auditor, 208 N. Fayette Street, Washington Court House, Ohio.
G. H. Shaper, Jr.
City Manager
June 8, 15.

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Needs a referee, not rules for marriage

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Jeff is 28, and he hasn't even held my hand since last December!

We have two adorable children. We planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Jeff says he's "tired." (But he's not too tired to play two hours of tennis every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Boulder, Colorado eight years ago. I haven't let myself go to seed, and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Jeff to make the first move, nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to get my husband back. Thank you.

RUTHIE
DEAR RUTHIE: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage. But there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every Jeff.)

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Jeff. Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. He obviously has a problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30. Get counseling!

DEAR ABBY: How do you think our young people compare with the generation before them?

INTERESTED
DEAR INTERESTED: Despite all the crime, violence and rebellion that has surfaced today, I have seen more compassion, love and caring and less bigotry, prejudice and selfishness than was evidence 20 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those women libbers not to feel slighted when the pronoun "he" or "him" is used when referring to people in general. "She" and "her" is always used when referring to battleships and tornadoes.

BIG AL
DEAR AL: True. But who wants to be a battleship or a tornado? I notice that "He" and "Him" is always used when referring to God.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, June 15th, the 166th day of 1977. There are 199 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1215, at Runnymede, England, King John signed the Magna Carta, granting his barons more liberty and laying a foundation for democratic government.

On this date:
In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between lightning and electricity when he launched a kite during a storm at Philadelphia.

In 1775, George Washington accepted command of the Continental Army in the American Revolution.

In 1836, Arkansas became the 25th state.

In 1904, 1,030 persons died in a fire aboard the steamboat General Slocum in the East River off New York's Manhattan Island.

In 1940, the Germans outflanked the Maginot Line in France during World War II.

In 1950, West Germany joined the Council of Europe.

Ten years ago: South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said 600,000 more American troops would be needed to counter the increasing number of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: The United States halted air attacks around Hanoi during a visit to the North Vietnamese capital by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorniy.

One year ago: It was officially announced in Peking that the ailing Chinese leader, Mao Tse-tung, was no longer receiving visiting foreign leaders.

Today's birthday: Longtime baseball star Billy Williams is 39.

Thought for today: Eat whatever thou liketh, but dress as others do. — Arabian proverb.

Boys State scheduled

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The West Green at Ohio University will be the setting Saturday for 1,400 high school students gather for the 1977 Buckeye Boys State.

The sessions begin at 2:15 p.m. with orientation for the young men who will participate in the week-long American Legion sponsored mock state government session.

William Welsh, director of the program, said it will probably continue at Ohio University in coming years but will switch to the East Green where it was housed 16 years ago.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
THURSDAY, JUNE 16

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Some misleading influences. Take no promises for granted. Get everything in writing and, above all, be cautious in dealing with strangers.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Your impressions about certain acquaintances will be valid, but don't spread the word. Some information is best kept secret.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

A day in which a personal ambition may be happily fulfilled. You finally get the backing you wanted — and needed.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Delays and obstacles may be the order of the day but such challenges can boomerang in your favor if you stress your determination and foresight.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Being in the right place at the right time could be the key to a new opportunity or an adventurous experience on this highly stimulating day. Keep all senses alert.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Warning signals are up where behavior and disposition are concerned! Without realizing it, you could be too quick to prescribe or criticize — with unhappy results.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Family concerns and personal interests share beneficial planetary influences. Day's harvest should please.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Avoid haste. You have plenty of time to handle obligations. Heed the suggestions of loved ones. They could prove extremely valuable.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Do not be swayed by your emotions. Objectivity will bring you a clearer view of all situations. A romantic involvement will call for an extremely perceptive eye.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may find that you have cluttered your schedule with a lot of nonessentials. Revise, cut them out, and eliminate waste motion, too. Stay on course!

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

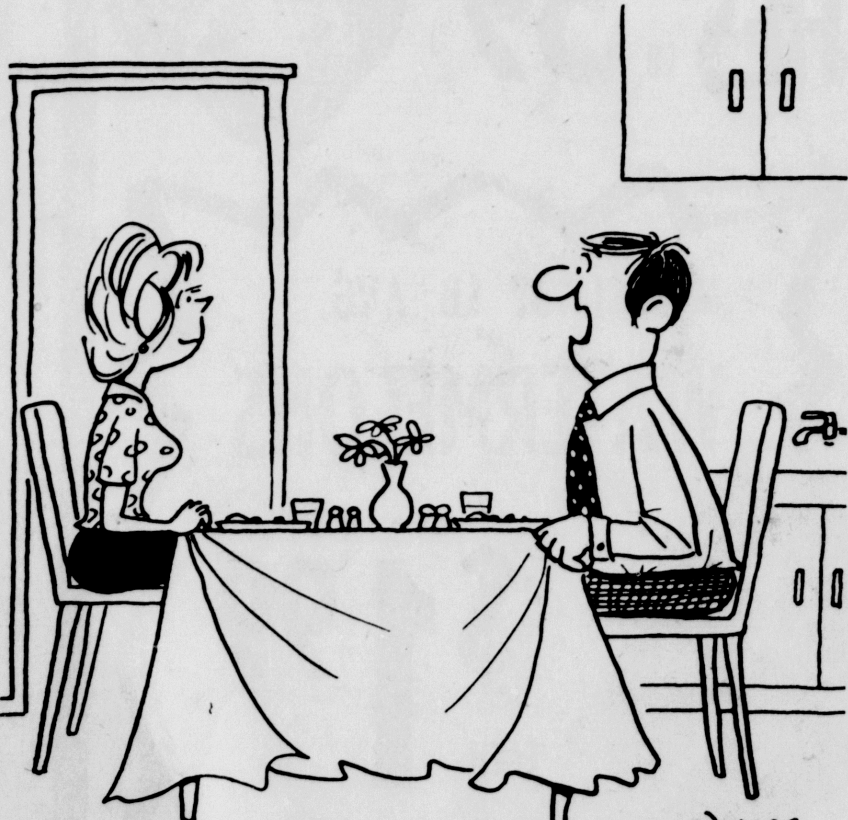
Certain suggestions must be ignored, others accepted quickly. The Aquarian's gift for seeing through a maze of complexities should result in a field day.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Be discriminating. No matter what the situation, don't judge on surface appearances only. Don't completely disregard first impressions of strangers, however.

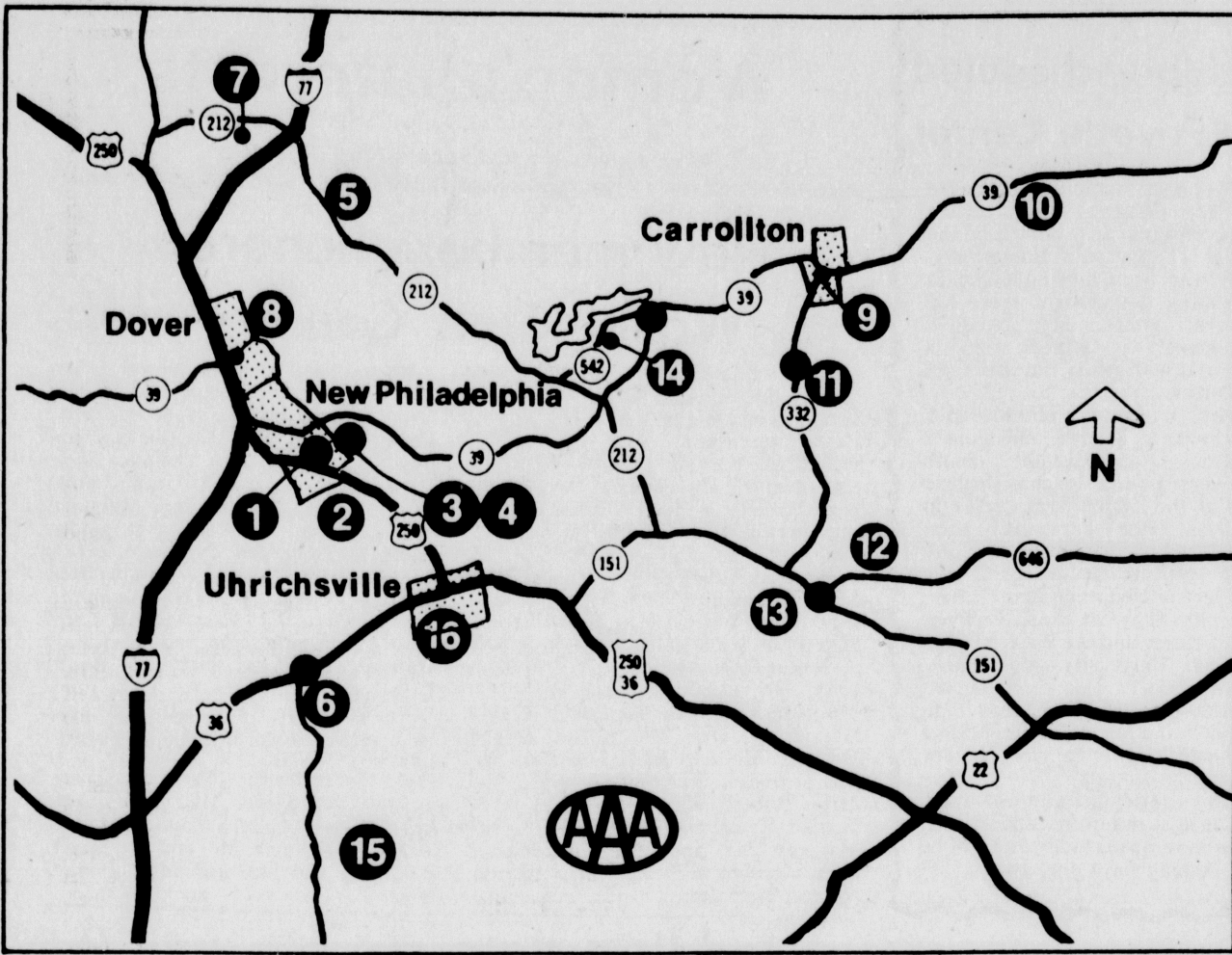
YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a highly receptive mind, a remarkable memory and unusual adaptability. Also extremely foresighted, you have a talent for guessing "what's coming" and being able to make changes in decisions and actions at a moment's notice. Your versatility is outstanding; also generosity, imagination, progressiveness and intensiveness. There are many fields in which you could excel career-wise, but you would probably be happiest in art, literature or music.

LAFF - A - DAY



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"Leftovers? On our very first meal?"



New Philadelphia, Ohio Country

Let's tour Ohio

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of short tours of Ohio travel attractions prepared by the Fayette County Automobile Club for the Record-Herald.

A tour of New Philadelphia and its nearby towns and villages is a visit into Ohio history in what early settlers called "Ohio Country." Ohio Country's first church and school were in Schoenbrunn Village. Constructed originally in 1772, they and some of the log cabin dwellings have been rebuilt on their original foundations, which were rediscovered 150 years after the village had been razed.

The outdoor drama, "Trumpet in the Land," performed in the amphitheatre just south of New Philadelphia, tells the story of the village's Moravian missionaries and their efforts to bring Christianity to the Indians.

Zoar Village is another chapter in Ohio Country history. Settled by German emigrants who sought religious freedom, in 1817, the restored homes, workshops and gardens of the village illustrate the lifestyle and the success of this early experiment in communal living.

In Gnadenhütten, the only fort in Ohio during the Revolutionary War still stands. Fort Laurens houses a museum and a multimedia theatre, which offers a continuous slide-sound production, "The American Revolution." Gnadenhütten was also the site of another Moravian mission where 90 Christian Indians were massacred in 1782. Just outside of town, Devil's Den Park marks the movement of the great continental glacier through Ohio. Developed into a beautiful resort area, hiking trails to caves, glens and the waterfall are a favorite feature.

Ohio Civil War memorabilia include the partially restored home of the famous "Fighting McCooks" and the Morgan Raid Marker, both of which are in Carrollton. The Civil War is further documented in the exhibit pavilion in New Rumley, which stands

Adm. Harold Shear heads NATO forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. Harold Shear has been named commander in chief of allied forces in Southern Europe, succeeding Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new head of the CIA.

Shear, 58, now vice chief of naval operations, was named to the new job by President Carter with the concurrence of NATO allies.

at the birthplace of George Custer. The life story of this Calvary officer and Indian fighter is depicted in photographs and other graphic materials.

History is still in the making in Ohio Country! National Clay Week, scheduled this year June 12th through 19th, is a 27-year-old festival that heralds the "Clay Center of the World." Ohio clay producers celebrate their world-marketed silicate with a week long event, highlighted by an antique car show, a magnificent midway, boxing, square dancing and a horse and pony pull.

Among the many attractions in the New Philadelphia area, Warther's of Dover is a must. The work of the master carver, the late Ernest Warther, is on display, including 64 hand-carved, operating, miniature locomotives that tell the history of the steam engine in wood and ivory. Some items are available for purchase in the adjoining gift shop.

To visit these and the many other points of interest in the New Philadelphia area, a recommended route from Washington C.H. is I 71 north to Columbus, U.S. 40 east to Cambridge and follow Ohio 77 north to New Philadelphia.

MAP LOCATIONS

1. Schoenbrunn Village State Memorial
2. Trumpet In The Land, — June 28 to Sept. 4, Tues. through Sunday at 8:45 p.m. Admission charge.
3. Schoenbrunn Evergreen Gardens and Gazebo Gift Shoppe, — April through December, daily, 9-9, Sunday, 12-9. January through March, daily, 10-5.
4. Dorothea's House of Gifts, — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 10-5:30. Thursday and Friday 10-9.
5. Zoar Village State Memorial, — June, July, Aug., Wednesday through Sunday, 10-6. September through May, Wednesday through Saturday, 9:30-5.
6. Gnadenhütten Monument, — Open daylight hours.
7. Fort Laurens, — Open April through October, Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30-5. Admission charge.
8. Warther's of Dover, Ohio, — Open all year, 8-5 daily, July and August, 8-7. Admission charge.
9. McCook House, — June through September, Wednesday through Sunday, 10-5. Admission charge.
10. Morgan Raid Marker, — Carrollton, Ohio
11. Petersburg Alonquin Steam Flowering Mill, — Carrollton, Ohio.
12. Custer Monument — New Rumley, Ohio.
13. Scio Pottery Company — Scio, Ohio.
14. Atwood Lake Lodge — Dellroy, Ohio.
15. Devil's Den Park — Gilmore, Ohio.
16. National Clay Week Festival — June 12-19, 1977 Uhrichsville, Ohio.

Farmers, dog owners face test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pressure builds among Ohio farm groups to make certain farmers can kill stray dogs harassing livestock.

Farm officials say livestock killing, especially sheep, is more common as people move into the country.

Many farmers are annoyed over recent court rulings in which farmers have been fined for killing dogs allegedly harassing their sheep, says Ivan Cooper, director of livestock programs for the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. He estimates more than 2,000 farmers in the state suffer livestock losses from dogs annually.

"Until the law is changed, farmers cannot safely protect their livestock from killer dogs unless the dog is killed with an animal in his teeth," Cooper said.

According to the law, a dog which chases or injures a domestic farm animal can be killed anytime, anywhere.

But Cooper said judges have interpreted this to mean a farmer can only kill a dog on his property while harassing livestock. So there has been a string of cases in which irate dog owners have collected several hundred dollars after farmers killed their dogs.

A Wood County sheepman, Emanuel Miller, was fined \$400 after he killed a coon dog he contended entered his barn one morning in 1975. He is appealing the fine. Although Miller lost no sheep, losses can range from a few head in a recent Crawford County incident to 175 on a Licking County farm.

The Miller case involved hunters and it has brought the livestock-dog problem to the attention of the League of Ohio Sportsmen. George F. Martin of the state's largest hunting and fishing group said hunters may help farmers pay future fines to maintain good relations.

"Certainly Mr. Miller got a raw deal out of it," Martin said. "In that case, sportsmen developed a negative image."

The federation looks for support from farm groups in early 1978 to change Ohio law so farmers will have more protection—so they can safely kill dogs caught harassing livestock. But Cooper predicts a confrontation between

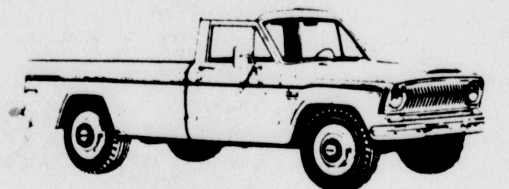
farmers, humane societies and possibly hunters.

"People get emotional about dogs," he said. "It's kind of like owning a gun. Some people think it's an inalienable right."

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Shooting Stars entertain nursing home residents

Members of the Shooting Stars Square Dancing Club pleasantly surprised residents of the Deanyview Nursing Home and the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center Monday evening, when they presented square dancing at both places, on the lawn. Members of the group chatted with residents at both centers.



— Mr. and Mrs. George Shopp, president of the Shooting Stars Square Dance Club, are chatting with Mrs. Laura Arnold and Margaret Sampson at the Deanyview Nursing Home preceding entertaining them Monday evening.



— Club members are having fun square dancing on the lawn of the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center for the patients.



— Mr. Frank Boylan, member of the Shooting Stars Club, is talking to Mr. Fred Coldron of Washington C.H., a resident of the Deanyview Nursing Home, and retired Baltimore and Ohio Railroad employee.

Startling hat just too much

ASCOT, England (AP) — Gertrude Shilling, notorious for 17 years for the startling hats she wears at the Royal Ascot, the ritziest meeting on the English horse racing calendar, went too far this time.

She was barred from the Royal Enclosure Tuesday when she turned up in a three-foot high, six-foot-wide creation, mostly of wire decorated with red, white and blue rosettes. Officials said it was "not suitable" for the comfort and viewing of other racegoers.

Dr. Archibeque visits parents

Dr. Charlene Archibeque, Professor of Music at San Jose State University, San Jose, Calif., spent several days in Washington C.H. this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Paullin, 10 Colonial Court, on her way to Mikonos, Greece, before beginning rehearsals in New Jersey with a choir sponsored by the Universal Academy. "America's Youth in Concert" is comprised of outstanding singers from every state in America, including several from Ohio and will perform in Carnegie Hall before leaving on its European Tour.

Bride-elect Miss Uhl feted

Miss Michele Uhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uhl, Jr., Greenfield, was guest of honor at a shower given Sunday by Miss Susan Rich at her home, 6515 Ohio 753 SE, Washington C.H. Invited guests were: Mrs. Sherman A. Glass, Mrs. Pam Rafferty, Mrs. A.N. Zoldak, Mrs. Larry Jenkins, Mrs. Don Hinds, Mrs. James Arnold, Mrs. Edward Steinkamp, Mrs. Charles Uhl, Jr., Mrs. Ed Dettwiler, Miss Nancy Zoldak, Miss Susan Zoldak, Miss Meg Hinds, Miss Mary Jane Sulceberger, Miss Kathy Arnold, Miss Annette Uhl, Mrs. James Coning, Miss Polly Rich, and Mrs. Rodney Rich and the hostess.

Miss Uhl a registered nurse in the Cardiac Care Unit at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, is the bride-elect of Dr. Michael A. Glass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman A. Glass, Maysville, Kentucky.

The wedding will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 18th, in St. Catharine's Catholic Church, Columbus, with a reception immediately following at the Imperial House - Arlington.

Lady Bird Johnson's real name is Claudia Alta Taylor Johnson.

Dr. Archibeque is internationally renowned as a guest conductor, clinician and adjudicator. She is mentioned in Outstanding Educators of America and the International Who's Who in Music. She is director of Music at First Presbyterian Church of Burlingame and Choral Conductor for the San Jose Symphony. This summer makes her fifth European Concert Tour. In 1973, her Bay Area Chorale won first place against 41 other choirs at The Hague International Choral Festival in Holland.

Exhibit scheduled at Fayette Center

The next exhibit at Fayette Centery Gallery, which begins today through July 19, will be the works of Erdmute Yackowsky, who was born and educated in Germany, and taught there for several years. She traveled extensively in Europe and is familiar with many European art galleries.

Mrs. Yackowsky obtained her Bachelor of Science and Master degrees at Wright State University and teaches Fabric Art at the Living Arts Center in Dayton. Her work has been exhibited at the Museum of the Art Institute at WSU, at the Gallery of the Living Arts Center, Faculty Show at the Riverfront Art Center, and the Western Ohio branch University and others. She has also conducted workshops for many area high schools and for all Dayton Middle Schools and In-Service-Teacher Training Sessions.

This exhibit includes weavings, knottings, macrame and batiks. The show opens today and will be on display until July 19.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
Circle 4 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Leonard Stephenson, 8544 Washington-Waterloo Rd. NE, at 8 p.m.

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mrs. William Limes and Mrs. John Leland.

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Rendezvous Room.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marion Waddle.

Fayette County Barracks, 2291, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary meets at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
Senior Citizens, Inc., third birthday party at noon at 723 Delaware St.

Father and son dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church. Guest speaker: Phil Grover.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
WHS Class of 1927 meets at the Terrace Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Ice cream social from 4 to 8 p.m. at the White Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

New Holland Youth organization will sponsor a donkey softball game at 5 p.m. in the Roy Stewart Memorial Park.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19
Fayette County Historical Museum open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club canoe trip. Meet at Murphy Mart at 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 20
Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church, meets with Mrs. Daisy Gossard, 407 Gregg St., for potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace Methodist Church meets for picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Ware, 735 Dayton Ave.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Post and Auxiliary, 4964, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21
DAYP Club meets with Mrs. Carl Wilt for a noon picnic.

Nutrition Clinic set for Thursday

A Nutrition Clinic is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mahan Building, Fayette County Fairgrounds, for all 4-H Nutrition members, advisors and parents, in preparation for the Fair. All members and personnel are urged to be present.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family, Chris, Cindy and Philip, of Washington C.H. attended the Taylor family reunion held at Chaffin School on Sunday.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, June 15, 1977
Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

New members honored at Washington Country Club

A party honoring new members was held at the Washington Country Club, and a social hour preceded the dinner. Board president Allen Willoughby welcomed new members, members and guests. Mr. Tony Capuana introduced Mrs. Willard Willis, a charter member of the Washington Country Club.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Willoughby, Mrs. Willard Willis, Mrs. Arnold Shoop, Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Dale Wade, Mrs. William Wead, Mrs. Rue Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. John Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaeper, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Garringer, David Garringer, Dr. and Mrs. Shoemaker Herber, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rine, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kruse, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason, Mrs. Jerelyn Herron, Chris Herron, Walter Baeppler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lemaster, Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Link, Esther Thomas, Mrs. Doris Lynch, Mrs. Suzanne Sams, George Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Ev Lovhaug, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Light, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mustine, Miss Cindy Mustine, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oswald, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thraikill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vollette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Al Heer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Helmick, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Miss Kim Kinzer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Balahitsis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

Wedding date set for July 2



SHEREE HOLLOWAY
Photo by McCoy

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holloway, of 9035 Creamer Road, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheree, to Randall Dale Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Welsh of Rt. 1, Bloomingburg.

Both Miss Holloway and her fiancé are graduates of Miami Trace High School. She is employed by Welsh's Greenhouse and he at Welsh Farm Drainage.

The wedding is being planned for July 2 in the Mount Olive Church of Christ.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Arnold, 832 Knollwood Circle, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Timothy John Bright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bright of Bedford.

Marianne, a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is a senior at Otterbein College where she is majoring in elementary education.

Tim, a graduate of Bedford High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in life science from Otterbein College in June.

No definite date for the wedding has been set.



MISS MARIANNE ARNOLD
Photo by McCoy

AFS party for everyone!

A potluck supper and party is planned at 6 p.m. June 16 (Thursday) at Washington Park Shelter house behind Washington Swimming Pool for Patty Ulloa, American Field Service exchange student, who will leave June

24 for a trip with other AFS students around eastern United States, and on July 7 for her home in Bogota, Columbia.

The party is for all AFS students, adults, and interested people in the community. Each is asked to bring a covered dish and table service. Everyone is welcome.

Delta Kappa Gamma

final meeting held

Forty-seven members of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday morning at Staunton Fellowship Hall for their final meeting until September. The ladies of the Staunton Church served a delicious buffet breakfast. Mrs. John Case gave the invocation preceding the meal.

Following the breakfast Mrs. Marlyn Riley, the president, conducted the business meeting. Reports of the state convention held in Columbus May 6-8 were given by: Mrs. Leonard Stephenson - Membership; Mrs. Karl Harper - program; Mrs. Robert Angus - personal growth and services; and Mrs. Gordon Davis - research.

Mrs. Harper has been asked to serve as State Chairman of the Personal Growth and Services Committee.

The planning committee for the meeting included Mr. Joe Shoemaker, chairman, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Mrs. Roger Miller.



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THURS. 7-P.M. "FEUD OF THE WEST"
with Hoot Gibson



FLAG PRESENTATION — Mrs. Virginia Rudolph, right, of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, accepts a new flag presented to the hospital Tuesday by members of the local Daughters of the American Revolution chapter. Participating in the presentation, left to right, were Mrs. Frank Mayo, Mrs. Thomas J. Hancock, Mrs. Gilbert G. Adams, Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. R. Deane Powell.

DAR donates flag to hospital

The Washington C.H. chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution Tuesday afternoon presented Fayette County Memorial Hospital with a new outdoor flag.

The flag was donated to the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Frank Mayo in memory of her late husband, Mrs. Gilbert Adams, flag chairman for the local chapter, presented the flag to

the hospital.

Chapter members reported that the flag will be flown from the flag stand located immediately in front of the hospital daily from sunrise to sunset.

The presentation was made on Flag Day when all Americans are asked to honor the nation's flag.

Participating in the flag presentation were Mrs. Frank Mayo, donor of the

flag; Mrs. Gilbert Adams, flag chairman; Mrs. R. Deane Powell, state treasurer representing the state DAR organization; Mrs. Thomas J. Hancock, vice regent of the local chapter, and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, a local chapter regent.

Accepting the flag for the Fayette County Memorial Hospital staff was Mrs. Virginia Rudolph.

'Star Wars' stars dazzled by success

SEATTLE (AP) — For actor Mark Hamill, the dazzling success of the movie "Star Wars" means he'll no longer be asked if he is the brother of ice skater Dorothy Hamill.

He isn't. For Carrie Fisher, it translates into liberation from eternal identification as the daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher — or the teen-ager who boldly propositioned Warren Beatty in "Shampoo."

For Harrison Ford, it means not

having to act in B Westerns again or return to carpentry to support himself.

It's like "having your career handed to you on a silver platter," says Hamill of the film's record-breaking houses.

"I was excited when I read the script ... but I never imagined lines around the block."

Hamill, Ford and Miss Fisher were in Seattle this week on a promotional tour of the tale of a rebel space army pitted against an evil galactic dictator.

The movie has dazzling special ef-

fects, swashbuckling music and a lot of Errol Flynn-type heroics — but no sex and none of the blood-and-gore brand of violence.

In its first week of distribution, "Star Wars" broke the house record of every theater in which it played. The show business newspaper "Variety" is already declaring the \$10 million epic the greatest potential moneymaker of all time. The price of stock in its production company, 20th Century Fox, has doubled since its release.

All three of the stars give full credit for the movie's success to its 32-year-old writer-director, George Lucas.

Lucas, vacationing in Hawaii, is reportedly too shy to do a publicity tour. "You get him in a room with four people and he gets nervous," said Ford. The three speak of him in tones akin to hero worship.

Said Hamill, who plays Luke Skywalker, a boy-who-becomes-a-man in the film: "I'd like to say that George just walked into a room and said 'That's Luke' when he saw me, but actually quite a few people tested for the role."

Miss Fisher said, "I'm at that awkward age — too old to play Jodie Foster roles and too young for Ellen Burstyn's parts."

"I don't know exactly why George cast us, but Marcia (his wife) said he wanted people with personality."

All three performers have signed to repeat their roles in a sequel scheduled to begin filming next summer.

Solon earns place in history

By DONALD M. ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Bernard Shapiro has earned a small place in the history of the English language.

The date was Wednesday, June 8, 1977. The scene was a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee. The panel was discussing energy taxes when Shapiro, chief of staff of the joint congressional committee on taxation, used the word "downsizing."

Like many significant moments in the history of the language, Shapiro's step was hardly noticed. Since such things are rarely precisely documented, there's no assurance Shapiro was the first to use the word. But use it he did, and in a public place.

Committee members seemed more interested in the fact that General Motors was ahead of the rest of the automobile industry in reducing the size of its cars, or, as Shapiro put it "downsizing" its cars.

By the next day, when the committee met again, the significance of Shapiro's breakthrough was more apparent, as several committee members, including committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., referred to the importance of "downsizing" American automobiles.

It's a little too early to say whether "downsizing" will earn a lasting place in the bureaucratic vocabulary. But it's off to a promising start.

In the heat of legislative debate, the difference between winning and losing sometimes is being aware that you've won.

That was the case on the House floor recently when a proposal offered by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., was adopted by a voice vote. Moss apparently misunderstood the announcement by the presiding officer. He jumped to his feet to demand a more formal tally.

"Sit down, sit down. You won," shouted several House members. Looking a little confused, Moss sat down.

The Republican party has a new hero and his name is Carter and he's from Plains, Ga. His first name isn't Jimmy, it's Billy.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, recently devoted several columns of space in the Congressional Record to Billy Carter's views on big government.

Among the Carter views quoted by Hatch was this one on federal regulation: "The major complaint I have is that 90 per cent of the folks they send here to inspect us don't know anything."

And this one on filling out forms: "Some of these quarterly, semi-annual and annual reports are a three-and four-day job. Some are almost impossible to fill out. When they do these agricultural censuses, you can almost say the hell with everything else for almost a month."

Trivia quiz. How many remember Uncle Dave Macon, the Fruit Jar Drinkers and Arthur Smith and his Dixieliners? Robert C. Byrd remembers them. They were stars of the Grand Ole Opry back when the Senate majority leader was a boy in West Virginia.

Byrd described his boyhood days to his colleagues late one Senate session. He recalled sitting in front of the radio

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6. Delta Blood — Johnston
7. The Hite Report — Hite
8. The Deep — Benchley
9. The Lonely Lady — Robbins
10. Life After Life — Moody

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4. The Chancellor Manuscript — Ludlum
5. Your Erroneous Zones — Dyer
6. A Book of Common Prayer — Didion
7. The Thorn Birds — McCullough
8. Fishbait: The Memoirs of the Congressional Doorkeeper — Fishbait
9. The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank — Bombeck
10. Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Sheehy

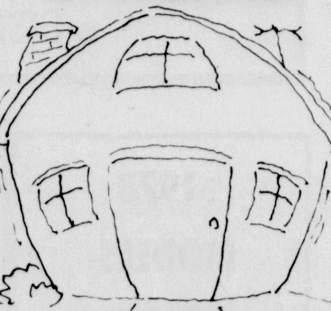
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every Saturday night and listening to Grand Ole Opry.

But, perhaps the real point of his speech was to put to rest a nasty rumor

often heard in Washington: that Byrd's repertoire on the country fiddle is limited to "Rye Whiskey" and "The Cumberland Gap."

State's farmers need more rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Here is the agriculture weather advisory for Ohio provided by the National Weather Service:

High pressure continues to hold over the Great Lakes region and frontal areas are depressed well to the south. A couple of sunny to partly cloudy days are ahead for Ohio agriculture through Friday, but needed rain will be missing.

Field Operations — Field activity has progressed to mainly cultivation now and most planting is done. No field limitations are expected through Friday except for dryness. Soil areas receiving shower activity the past day or two in south portions of the state should soon be about dry on surface by Thursday. Scattered wetting will be possible about Saturday and Sunday as frontal areas move back to state. Any general wetting is unlikely.

Haying and Harvesting — Wetting chances look minimal through Friday for hay operations, but curing rates will tend to be a little slow due to morning dampness from fog and moderate dew. Hay already cut will have a good chance for harvest Friday. Further cuttings made today may be marginal for Friday harvest and could face risk

of scattered wetting on weekend.

Thirty-day outlook — The National Weather Service 30-day weather outlook indicates that temperatures will average above normal for the period from mid-June to mid-July. Total rainfall for the period will be below the median in the south and above the median in the north. Southern Ohio will continue to have a period which will place much stress on plants and animals. Water requirements will be higher than normal, but rainfall will fall short of those requirements. Northern Ohio may receive rainfall on a fairly regular basis. This will permit most plants to develop and grow well. However, even in the north, subsoil moisture will continue to be short since the rainfall will be required to meet the immediate needs of the plants.

Bethel in Clermont County was the home of Thomas Morris, a United States senator in the 1830s who opposed John C. Calhoun's and Henry Clay's proslavery utterances. He was one of the first officials to come out in the open against slavery and his stand cost him his political career.—AP



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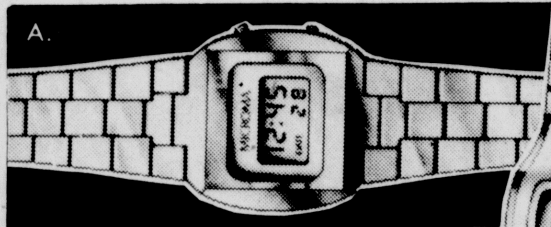
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Bo Donaldson, Heywoods to appear in Wilmington

WILMINGTON, Ohio — The rock music group Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods will be appearing at a Wilmington night club Monday night.

Chris Branham, president of Mr. Chris Productions, a Cincinnati entertainment agency, said the group will be appearing in concert at the Manhattan Lounge in downtown Wilmington.

The group, which sold over a million copies of the single "Billy Don't Be A Hero," will be performing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Bo Donaldson and the Heywoods are currently on tour promoting a new record and will be in Wilmington following an appearance at the LeSourdville Lake Amusement Park near Middletown.

Members of the group are formerly from the Cincinnati area. The band members all now reside in the Los Angeles, Calif., area.

The appearance of the group in Wilmington was arranged by Branham, a native of Leesburg and a former Wilmington resident.



BO DONALDSON

Jeff Lions Club announces winners of holiday raffle

JEFFERSONVILLE — The 18 winners in the Jeffersonville Lions Club's annual Memorial Day raffle have been announced by the club.

A total of 900 tickets were sold and the proceeds from the raffle and a holiday fish fry will be used for various community projects.

Prize winners were:

Vic Luneborg, of Washington C.H., a citizens band radio and antenna donated by the Jeffersonville Lions Club; Richard Andrews, of Jeffersonville, a 10-speed bicycle donated by Krieger Equipment Co.; Lawrence Smith, of Jeffersonville, a lawn mower donated by the Frazier Fix-it-Shop; Fred St. Clair, of Jeffersonville, a \$25 food certificate donated by Jeff Royal Blue; Jamey Hobbs, of Bloomington, a Jig Saw donated by Jeff Ice Service; Trina Boysel, of Jeffersonville, a speed drill donated by Thomas Lumber Co.; Rose Mary Houseman, of Washington C.H., a hair dryer donated by Montgomery Hardware; Carl Spangler, of

Washington C.H., \$15 in cash donated by the Colonial Stair and Woodworking Co.

Rita Faris, of Washington C.H., a public address system speaker donated by Custom Cabs; Willis Ray Jr., of Springfield, a life squad membership donated by the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home; Richard Larrimer, of Columbus, two steak dinners donated by the Home Restaurant; Lee Haines, of London, a half-ton of fertilizer donated by U.S.S. Fertilizer; Chris Michael, of Columbus, a purse and cigarette lighter donated by Davis Drugs; Steve Waddell, of Milledgeville, five quarts of oil donated by Lewis Union 76; Jeff King, of Jeffersonville, a \$15 gift certificate donated by Landmark, Inc.; Kevin McBee, of Jeffersonville, two quarts of oil donated by Cornell Lawn Mower and Garden Center; Michele Jones, of Springboro, a Little League baseball bat donated by Sporting Time Sporting Goods; and Bonnie Hall, of Jeffersonville, a model car kit donated by Davis Drugs.

Bad weather hits mid-U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A chain of thunderstorms from Texas to the Canadian border decreased significantly overnight.

The Nebraska panhandle had most of the nation's severe weather. A pilot sighted a tornado southwest of Gering and the weather personnel in Alliance watched a tornado for 30 minutes. Property damage due to high winds occurred in Scottsbluff and Bayard. There were no reports of injuries.

Other severe weather included large hail in western North Dakota. Tornadoes were reported in North and South Dakota and in Florida and strong gusty winds in Montana, Idaho and the Texas panhandle.

A flash flood watch is in effect for southeast Texas through today.

Shower and thundershower activity will extend today along the southern Atlantic Coast and parts of the northeast.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 46 degrees in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. to 85 in Needles and Blythe, Calif.

Lutheran synod sets convention

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will hold its 16th annual convention at Wittenberg University June 16-18.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Kay Robinson (Mrs. Robert), 561 Leslie Trace, surgical.
Larry Olaker, Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.
Roger Coe, Jeffersonville, medical.
Betty Free, New Holland, medical.
Evelyn Rodgers, 230 W. Elm St., medical.
Charles Garinger, 816 Columbus Ave., medical.
Paul Rodgers, Rt. 5, Washington C.H., medical.
Lillian Long (Mrs. Charles), 1106 E. Temple St., medical.
Carol Hatfield (Mrs. Rich), 5763 Ohio 753-SE, medical.
Thelma Ruth, 301 N. Fayette St., medical.
Pauline Wilson, 510 Third St., medical.
Gaylene Robinson, Jeffersonville, medical.
Glen Vannorsdall, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, medical.
Kandra Jones (Mrs. Larry), 4932 Miami Trace Road, medical.
DISMISSALS
Mildred Knisley (Mrs. Earl), 609 Perdue Plaza, surgical.
Peggy Adair (Mrs. James), Sabina, surgical.
Robert Stanforth, Rt. 1, New Holland, medical.

Velma Coates (Mrs. Ralph), Rt. 3, Washington C.H., medical.
Virginia Whiteside, 1013 John St., medical.

Edna Shoemaker, 1103 Clemson Plaza, medical.
Mrs. James F. Rinehart Jr., and son, Randy Ray, 9146 U.S. 62.

Mrs. Bill E. Brundage and son, Carl Nelson, 13579 Reid Road.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean E. Groves, 1026 1/2 Willard St., a girl, 7 pounds, 12 ounces, at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woods, Jeffersonville, a boy, 6 pounds, 9 ounces, at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lightle, Rt. 1, Lyndon, a boy, 6 pounds, 15 1/2 ounces, at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Allen, Jeffersonville, a boy, 8 pounds, 15 ounces, at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

I just read in the June 8th issue of the Record-Herald on how cruel people are when they dump their pets, which I do agree with.

I live in the county and have seen this happen. But what kind of person does it take to shoot and kill a cat that was loved and had been well taken care of? My cat wasn't old enough to be spayed. The veterinarian said she was shot with a BB or pellet gun at close range. They knew what they were shooting at, injuring her so badly we had to put her to sleep.

How can anyone feel peaceful toward that kind of neighbors?

Teresa Hill, 15 Jasper Mills

EDITOR, RECORD-HERALD:

Rip Kirby, where are you? I agree with Ms. Alkire. To top that off, they cancelled him in the middle of a big episode. Rip and the sports page were the only things I looked for in the Record-Herald.

I wish something could be done about this "comic" change.

Dennis DeWeese
2556 Ohio 41-N

2 students named to scholarships

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Brent R. Smith of Circleville, Ohio and Eric W. Steensen of Newark, Ohio, are winners of Ohio State University Merit Scholarships.

The National Merit Scholarship Corp., listed them among more than 3,800 merit scholars nationwide.

The college-sponsored scholarships are considered to be worth \$1,000-6,000, depending on individual situations.

A painting by C.T. Webber of Maj. Dan McCook of Carrollton and his nine sons who comprise "The Fighting McCooks" of the Civil War, is owned by the Ohio Historical Society.—AP

Life squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

9:52 p.m. — Medical patient from Dayton Avenue to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

10:22 p.m. — Medical patient from E. Market Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Physicians given excellent marks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two Ohio State University professors report 87 per cent of the people included in a recent study say their physicians provide excellent or good health care.

Dr. Roger Blackwell and Dr. Wayne Talarzyk said the study involved 1,500 Ohioans chosen at random and questioned on how they selected and evaluated their doctors.

Caleb Atwater, who wrote Ohio's first history, said of the state: "Our position in the nation is peculiarly felicitous, as to soil, climate and productions, and it will be our own fault if we are not the happiest people in the Union."—AP



Starts Wednesday, June 15th
at the CONTINENT CINEMAS (of course!)



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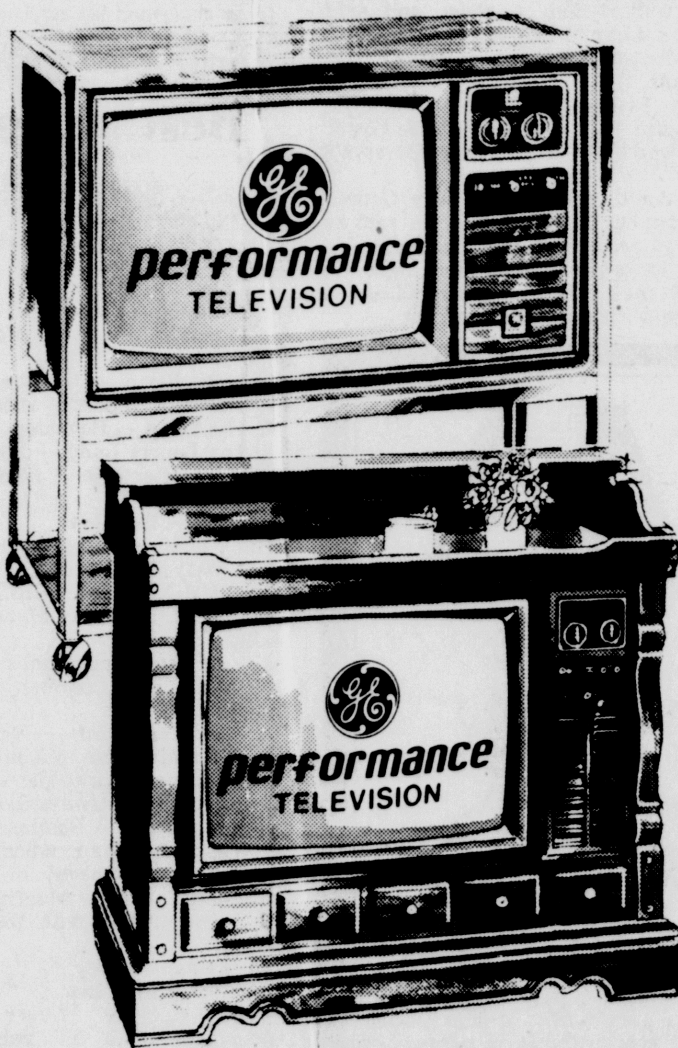
the story of the people who went

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

in the style and tradition of "Bridge on the River Kwai"
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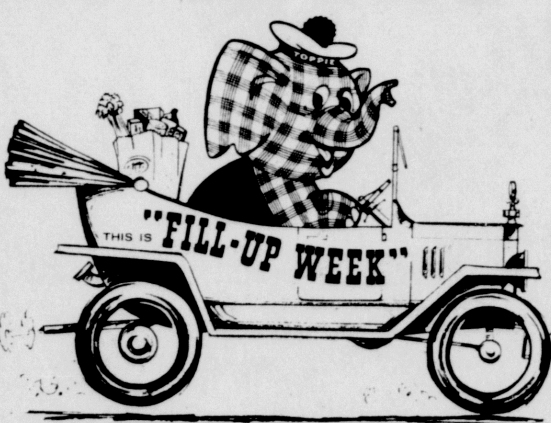
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22 TRUCK CENTER

Offer good June 16, 1977 to June 22, 1977.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS ---
DIESEL FUEL AVAILABLE

At Rotary Club meeting

Ham radio, CB operation differences are outlined

The differences between ham radios and citizens band radios were explained at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club Tuesday in the Country Club.

Jack Yeoman, a veteran ham radio operator, outlined at least eight differences between the two types of communications systems:

—Ham radios are capable of long-range communications; CBs have shorter ranges.

—Ham radio operation is a scientific hobby; CBs are strictly for convenience.

—Operation of ham radios started in the early 1900s; CB radio operation became popular about 20 years ago.

—The power of ham radios can reach 1,000 watts; most CBs have an average of five watts of power.

—Many different levels of licensing are available to ham radio operators; only one to a CB radio operator.

—Ham radios are capable of operating on a number of different frequencies; most CBs are confined to an 11-meter band.

—The cost of operating a ham radio can range from a small investment to several thousands of dollars; the cost of becoming a CB operator is usually limited to a couple of hundred dollars.

—There are only six or seven ham radio operators in the Washington C.H. area while there are hundreds of citizens band radio operators.

However, Yeoman pointed out that there is a need for both types of radio operators.

Yeoman, a radio instructor in the armed services, said the use of ham radios expanded from approximately

6,000 amateur operators during World War I to more than 25,000 during the World War II era.

In the early stages of ham radio operation, Yeoman said crystal sets and earphones were used. Now, the use of integrated circuits has completely revolutionized the industry.

Amateur operators become important in assistance provided during disasters when existing communications systems are damaged. He said a number of ham radio operators from the Dayton area established communications systems in Xenia during the tornado which ravaged the

Greene County community in 1974.

A number of awards and plaques have been received by Yeoman through the years for his accomplishments as an amateur radio hobbyist. He has exchanged conversations with amateur radio operators in several countries throughout the world including Russia, Jordan and Australia.

The meeting was conducted by Jack Alkire, club vice president. The program was arranged by Alan Yeoman.

Visiting Rotarians were Stan Butler, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Darrell French, of Wilmington.

Methodists rap lottery

LAKESIDE, Ohio (AP) — Delegates to the West Ohio United Methodist Conference adopted a resolution Tuesday opposing the state's instant lottery game.

The Methodists, who traditionally are against all forms of gambling, voted during the first general session of the 3½-day meeting to urge lawmakers in Columbus to vote for pending legislation which would ban the game.

In other action, the conference resolved to urge congressmen to fully fund a food reserve to combat famine wherever it exists.

The matter won unanimous support of the 2,736 voting delegates at the annual meeting.

The resolution calls upon Congress to "support full funding for international hunger and development assistance, whereby \$2 billion of our federal budget

be set aside to build grain and other food reserves to combat international famine."

World hunger is one of three priorities the denomination is devoting its efforts towards during the next four years.

The conference's section on world peace received strong support for a proposal to commend President Carter for his declared intention to seek an end to nuclear testing and development.



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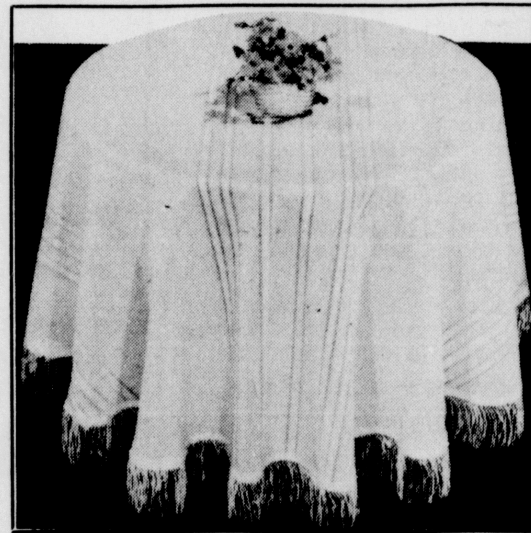


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Youth Activities

MARION MARVELS 4-H

The fifth meeting of the Marion Marvels 4-H Club was called to order by President Doug Miller. Jon Bloomer lead the club in the pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H pledge.

Secretary, Julie Bloomer, called the roll-call which was answered by each member telling the name of their favorite television show. Julie then read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved as read.

Doug announced that the area Livestock Camp will be held in Wilmington on June 20-22, and the Outdoor Adventure Camp will be held July 18-21. Deadlines for entering projects in the state fair were also read.

The club's Constitution was read and approved and all members present signed it.

Jay Bloomer made a motion for adjournment and Ryan Armintrout seconded the motion. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by Doug and Steve Mace, and Beth Rapp. The next meeting will be a family picnic at the New Holland park to honor Mr. Ed Davis, the club's past advisor.

Beth Rapp, reporter

SPICE 'N PATCH 4-H

The seventh Spice 'N Patch 4-H Club meeting was brought to order by Kendra Pettit. Sherry Dowler led the 4-H Pledge and Mandy Pettit called the roll. Kami Anderson read minutes of the previous meeting. There was no old or new business.

Sherry will bring drinks and Jeanie Roberts the eats. Jeanie adjourned the meeting. The next meeting will take place at the home of Blanche Michael on June 27.

A meeting will be held June 20 at Beverly Walter's home, for all people in crafts.

Julie Plumb, reporter

4-H KIDDERS

The 4-H Kidders meeting was held at the home of Jennifer and Christopher Archer. A suggestion was made that club members have pen pals in other countries to exchange ideas in raising goats. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Archer. The next meeting will be held at Darlene Ford's home.

Brigitte Helfrich, reporter

Cincy schools plan new levy effort

CINCINNATI (AP) — "I don't think we want to be another Youngstown or Toledo," said Cincinnati School Board member John Rauh, who predicted another try for passage of a new tax levy in November.

Cincinnati voters Tuesday defeated a 5.95-mill levy in a special election. Proponents said the levy was needed to keep schools from closing for 41 days at the end of 1978.

The negative vote was 37,476 to 35,032. Board of Elections officials said there were nearly 1,200 ballots unmarked and not counted.

The defeat was the seventh for the school board since 1966. One levy was passed in 1969.

"I think back to 1974 when a levy went down 2-1," said School Board President Henry Kasson. "I think the public is beginning to get the message. There's no question we will go back to the voters before we have to close."

Without the levy, school officials say they will fall \$12.7 million short in 1978. Since school districts by law cannot have a year-end deficit, Cincinnati officials said they would have to close the schools when the money runs out, expected to be about 41 days before the end of the year.

Teachers stood to gain an additional three per cent raise if the tax levy passed under the terms of their newly reached agreement.

John Kennedy Jr. slates training

ROCKLAND, Maine (AP) — John F. Kennedy Jr., a 16-year-old member of the family long noted for its active pursuits of sports as well as politics, has enrolled in a 26-day wilderness training program operated here.

The son of the late President, now a Phillips Andover Academy junior, is expected to begin the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School course in early July, according to Pen Williamson of the school.

He said young Kennedy will be taught sailing, navigation, rock climbing and emergency first aid and test himself in a three-day solo period sent alone on an island with only scant necessities.

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ONE WEEK ONLY!

SAVE \$40

Reg. 139⁹⁵

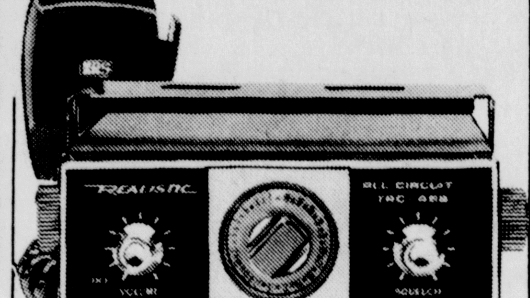
99⁹⁵

21-1521



NEW REALISTIC® 40 CHANNEL MOBILE WITH EVERY WANTED FEATURE

TRC-452 packs full power plus PLL circuit, separate RF gain and squelch controls, ANL and PA/CB switches, lighted meter and dial. Over 28% off this week, only at Radio Shack.



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REALISTIC 40 CHANNEL COMPACT MOBILE RADIO

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79⁹⁵

21-1520

TRC-468 CB has the power to get your message thru! PLL adj. squelch, ANL, lighted dial, modulation indicator. Only 1 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 7 1/8". Cut 20%!

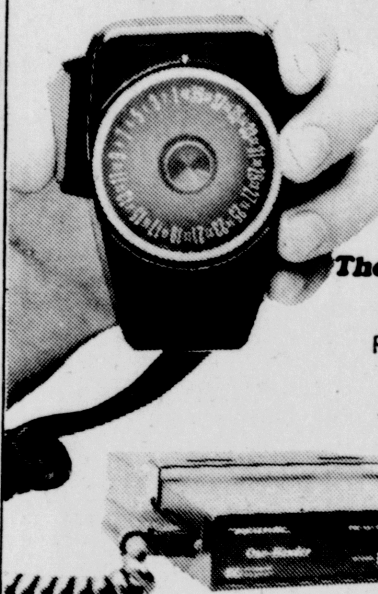


NEW! REALISTIC 40 CHANNEL BASE/MOBILE RADIO WITH LED READOUT AND CLOCK

TRC-455 turns on at pre-set time with or without alarm! PLL. Delta tune, ANL, blanker, RF gain, SWR Cal., PA, squelch controls. Lighted SWR & S/R meters. AC & DC power cables, mobile mount.

249⁹⁵

21-1542



NEW!

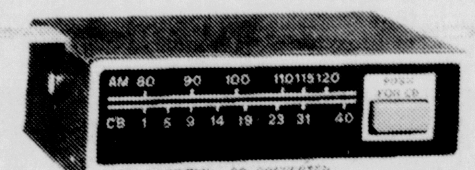
40 CH. MOBILE CB PUTS ALL CONTROLS IN YOUR HAND!

The **One-Hander**™

Realistic TRC-461 handset has speaker, mike, lighted dial, off-on/vol., squelch built-in! Transceiver hides in trunk with remote (21-600, optional \$24.95) cable!

169⁹⁵

21-1525



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HEAR ALL 40 CB CHANNELS OVER YOUR CAR AM RADIO!

Reg. 24⁹⁵

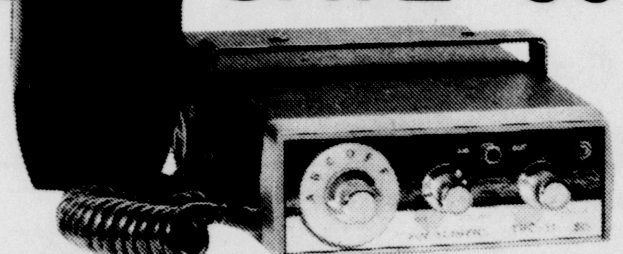
19⁹⁵

21-500

No license required! No crystals needed! Uses existing antenna. Easy plug-in hookup!

REALISTIC 6 CH. MOBILE CB RADIO

SAVE \$50



Reg. 79⁹⁵

29⁹⁵

21-141

Give-away priced TRC-11 features ANL switch, lighted dial, push-to-talk mike. Ready to use on one channel, add optional crystals for up to 5 more — Ch 1 to Ch 23.

NEW!

NOISE CANCEL CB MIKE



15⁹⁵

21-1174

Realistic close-talking mike cuts road, engine and background noise!

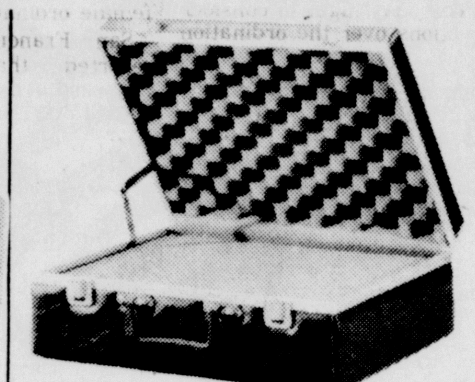
NEW!

CB SPKR. SOUND DIRECTOR

119

21-529

Attaches instantly! Directs sound upward to you, not the floor.



NEW! UNIVERSAL CB CARRY CASE

Protects CB equipment! Die cut foam interior easy to fit to your gear.

14⁹⁵

21-542

TWO GREAT CB BOOKS! ACTION FROM THE MOVIE & FACTS FROM THE SHACK®

SAVE 66%

"CITIZENS BAND"



Reg. 1⁷⁵

68-1047

Exciting 224 page novel from Paramount's new movie!

BOTH BOOKS 1⁰⁰

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ALL ABOUT CB TWO-WAY RADIO

Reg. 1²⁵

68-1046

120 pages of CB information. New 40 Ch edition!



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NO LICENSE WALKIE-TALKIE

Reg. 21⁹⁵

16⁹⁵

21-174

With ch. 14 crystals & batt. Add optional crystals for second channel.

ARCHER® BASE & MOBILE ANTENNAS IMPROVE ANY CB RADIO

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MOTORIZED MOBILE "DISAPPEARING" WHIP

Reg. 59⁹⁵

49⁹⁵

21-970

33" center-loaded antenna extends from/retracts into fender at flip of switch. Prevents theft! It's out-of-sight!



MOBILE MIRROR TWIN MNT.

34⁹⁵

21-942

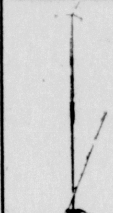
Stainless steel, adj. tip rods.

3/8-WAVE OMNI BASE ANT.

34⁹⁵

21-1133

4 dB gain. 19" 10" vertical radiator.



FIBERGLASS 102" MARINE

31⁹⁵

21-912

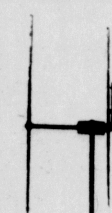
1/4-wave. Mounts all surfaces.

BASE BEAM ANT.

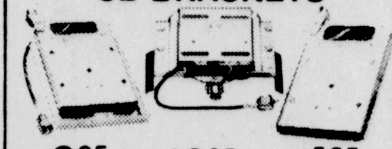
39⁹⁵

21-933

Three 18" radiators. 9 dB gain!



SLIDE-MOUNT CB BRACKETS



9⁹⁵

21-536

Under-dash mount.

10⁹⁵

21-538

Contoured floor mount.

4⁹⁵

21-537

Spare bracket for 2nd car.

DETACHABLE ANT. TRUNK MNT.

6⁹⁵

21-530

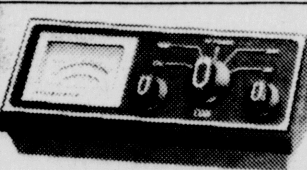
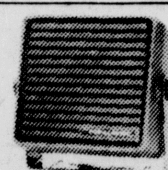
Antenna disconnects to hide in trunk.

CB EXTENSION SPEAKER

10⁹⁵

21-549

360° swivel base.

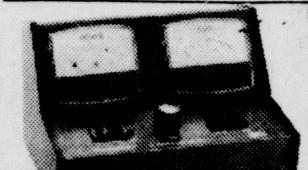


3-WAY CB TESTER

24⁹⁵

21-526

Reads output power, SWR, % of modulation.



3-RANGE SWR PWR METER

39⁹⁵

21-520

Measures efficiency & power.

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Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Better use your old ones

Standard size envelopes to be required for mail

If you've still got any of those extra-small or odd-shaped envelopes — such as for birth announcements and social invitations — better use them up.

That's the reminder issued by Washington C.H. Postmaster LaRue L. Horsley, who noted that in about a year from now — April 15, 1978 — new postal regulations are scheduled to go into effect to encourage the use of standard size envelopes for letter mail.

Non-standard letters are costly to process, because they cannot take advantage of the speed and efficiency of letter sorting machines, and sometimes cause jams that may damage the mail.

The new regulations also call for a surcharge on non-standard size letter mail that is too large or too flimsy for machine processing.

"Actually, the individual mail user won't be greatly affected by the new dimensional standards, since only about 4 per cent of the correspondence mail now falls into the odd-size category," Horsley said.

Large volume business mailers already have been briefed on the new standards to give them ample time to use up non-standard supplies.

The height of an envelope in relation to its width, along with its thickness and weight, are factors in the new mailing requirements.

As far as the general public is concerned, the most

noticeable change will be these minimum standards for mailing pieces: Except for keys and identification badges, anything less than one-fourth of an inch thick that is less than three and a half inches in height and five inches wide will be non-mailable.

Also non-mailable will be items less than seven-thousandths of an inch thick. The conventional postal card has a thickness of about nine-thousandths of an inch.

Pieces smaller than three and a half by five inches will be mailable if they are more than one-fourth inch thick, but there will be a surcharge. This will include such items as film mailers and jewelry.

Larger than standard-size mail, which will be accepted with a surcharge, will include all first-class and airmail weighing one ounce or less, and single piece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less that is rectangular and exceeds any of these limitations: six and one-eighth inches high, 11 1/4 inches wide and one-fourth inch thick.

An exception is when pieces exceed any of these sizes, but also exceed the weight. These will be accepted at regular postage rates without a surcharge.

The amount of the surcharge is yet to be determined, Horsley said.

Police, deputies checking incidents

Two homes, bakery burglarized

Two Washington C.H. area homes and a local bakery were burglarized Tuesday afternoon, according to Washington C.H. police officers and Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Jessie Hargis left her home at 587 Camp Grove Road about noon and returned about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday to find her front door had been kicked in. She called sheriff's deputies who found a bedroom and closet had been ransacked and a clock-radio was missing.

Upon returning to his home about 6:30 p.m., John Miller, 2086 Old Springfield Road, found the back door of his house had been kicked in.

Sheriff's deputies stated the entire house had been searched along with all the closets and cabinets. Miller told sheriff's deputies that jewelry, coins

and some household appliances were missing.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated the breaking and entering of Orthmeyer Bakery, 210 E. Court St., after being summoned by the owner, H.J. Orthmeyer.

Orthmeyer told police officers he left his store at 3:30 p.m. and returning, discovered his business had been broken into. He stated the rear door was closed, but not locked. Some \$8 in bills, \$3 in silver and four rolls of pennies were taken.

According to police department reports, the burglar attempted to force open the cash register, but was unsuccessful. Officers found a dust print of a tennis shoe on the floor near some drawers that had been pulled out.

Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene early Wednesday morning when a small beer bottle thrown from a passing car struck the windshield of another car eastbound on U.S. 22-W near Laymon's used car lot.

The bottle shattered on impact causing lacerations on the left arm and face of the driver, Stuart A. Shaffer of Frankfort. Shaffer was treated for injuries to his left eye at the Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room and released.

Boy loses 3-week fight for life

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy who was submerged on a farm pond bottom for 30 minutes has lost his three-week battle for life.

Gerald Finkbeiner had been in a coma at Butterworth Hospital since his near-drowning May 24. Hospital officials said the boy suddenly stopped breathing and died about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Finkbeiner, had completed their daily visit to his bedside just a short time before the boy died.

They learned of their son's death by telephone when they reached home.

Young Gerald's struggle for life drew national attention. His three-week survival was attributed to the pond's chilly waters and a new life-saving technique.

That technique avoids trying to restore the heartbeat with electrical shock or drugs until the body has been warmed.

Throughout his hospital stay Gerald was in critical condition. Doctors said there was no real improvement although he breathed by himself for the final few days of his life after it became possible to disconnect the mechanical respirator.

Gerald's father said today his son's death was "a blessing to me. The way

the circumstances were, he would never have been right. The doctors said he never would be the same and would need constant care. But I'm going to miss him...he was my right hand man."

Gerald went into the pond to save a 2-year-old brother when the younger child chased a toy boat into the water. A 4-year-old sister summoned her mother, who rescued the younger boy. A rescue squad found Gerald.

State troopers turkey herders

TEKONSHA, Mich. (AP) — You've heard of police officers playing cowboy to round up stray animals.

Today state troopers played "turkeyboy" in Barry County for three hours to round up 1,100 turkeys which had been running amuck on Interstate 69 near here.

The birds escaped when a truck from Fort Recovery, Ohio, overturned on the freeway shortly before 4 a.m.

Troopers borrowed a section of fence from the Tekonsha school system to force the birds into a makeshift corral. Troopers were not sure if any turkeys were lost, but the freeway was cleared.

Arnold Miller leads in UMW balloting

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller apparently won election to a second term as president of the United Mine Workers with promises to unify the bickering union and restore peace to the strike-prone coalfields.

The silver-haired, 54-year-old union chief fought off two challengers and opened an unsurmountable lead, according to an unofficial tabulation of the ballots today.

His opponents, however, said their own tallies showed they still had a chance. Neither UMW Secretary-Treasurer Harry Patrick nor Lee Roy Patterson, a union executive board member, would acknowledge Miller had won Tuesday's election.

With more than half the ballots counted, an Associated Press tally showed Miller had 39 per cent of the vote to Patterson's 34 per cent and

Patrick's 26 per cent.

The unofficial AP tabulation, with 500 locals out of 855 reporting, showed: Miller 33,594; Patterson 29,580 and Patrick 22,400.

About 46 per cent of the union's 183,000 working miners and 94,000 pensioners cast ballots in 25 states and Canada. It was a lower turnout than the 65 per cent that voted in the last election in 1972.

Miller ran well in areas such as southern West Virginia, where he was opposed by local union leaders and where Patterson expected to cut into his strength. In western Pennsylvania, where Miller was expected to split the vote with Patrick, the incumbent president carried the region substantially.

Miller withheld comment, but scheduled a news conference today in Charleston, W.Va.

"Miller's running a lot stronger than

we thought," said Patterson, who received the vote tallies at his Madisonville, Ky., home. He said the ballot was designed unfairly and he would challenge it.

With a second five-year term, Miller will lead the 277,000-member union into this winter's negotiations for a new contract with the coal industry at a time President Carter has called for increased reliance on coal as part of his national energy policy. Federal officials closely monitored the election, concerned that a close finish or an election challenge could interfere with the start of the bargaining and precipitate a long strike.

Episcopal dissidents set meet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dissident members of the Episcopal Church from Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana plan to meet here Thursday night to consider further objections over the ordination of women.

John Kraft, a vestryman and lay reader at St. Paul's Episcopal Church here, said the meeting of the Fellowship of Concerned Episcopalians is one of many such meetings going on around the country. He said the group is also concerned with proposed changes in the Episcopal prayer book.

Kraft said the fellowship was organized because of dissatisfaction with changes made at the general church convention in Minneapolis last September.

The Rev. Robert Morse of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Oakland, Calif., is

to be featured speaker. His congregation voted last February to break with the national church over the female ordination issue.

San Francisco newspapers have reported that congregations in Hayward and Del Monte, Calif., have voted to cut relations with the national church.

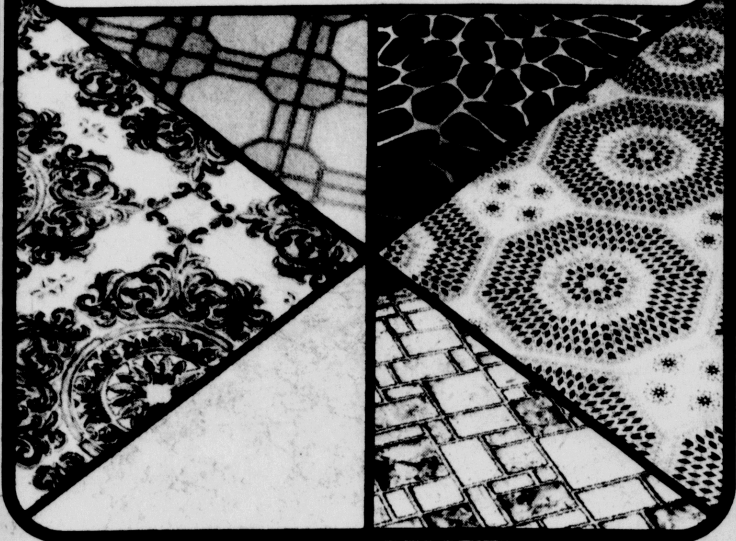
Kraft set up the meeting here but had no indication of the number expected to attend.

"The ordination of women is the big issue," he said. "This was defeated at two prior conventions and has brought a potential split in the church."

He said the fellowship plans a Congress in St. Louis Sept. 14-16 to fully develop a reform program.

"That will officially start the split," he said.

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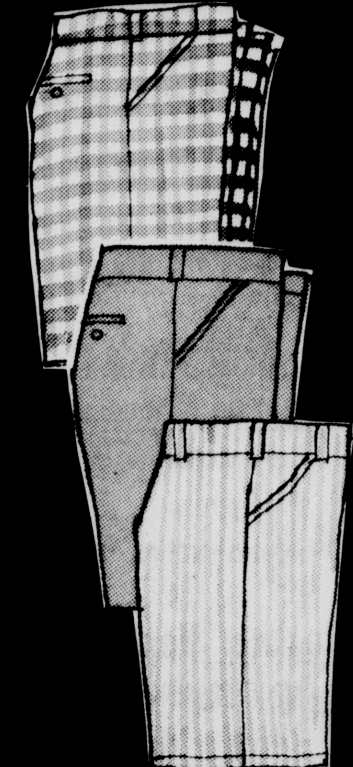
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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.
7:00 — (2) Break the Bank; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Hollywood Squares.
7:30 — (2) In Search Of; (4) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) International Animation Festival.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Grizzly Adams; (6-12-13) Donny & Marie; (7-9-10) Good Times; (8) Nova; (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr.
9:00 — (2-4) 3 Girls 3; (5) Best of Donahue; (6-12-13) Barett; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"Scarecrow"; (8) Theater in America; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Kingston: Confidential; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Columbo; (6-13) Rookies; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Comedy—"Dime with a Halo"; (12) Rookies; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-13) Mystery of the Week—"The Deadly Volley".
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
1:05 — (9) This is the Life.
1:35 — (9) News.

THURSDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

TV Viewing

By MARY GANZ

Associated Press Writer

SUNNYVALE, Calif. (AP) — One bright Sunday afternoon when Barry Johnson was outside working in his yard he looked around the neighborhood and realized something was missing. His daughter.

Everyone but 8-year-old Christine was outside, playing in the sunshine and enjoying the day. Christine was inside, parked in front of the television set.

"I didn't really realize there was a problem until these nice days," Johnson said. "And I thought, 'What is she doing in here? Life is outside. You can play ball, you can do all kinds of things.'"

"The TV set had really become a baby sitter."

Now when Christine sits down in front of the tube, a brightly colored cardboard bird watches her from atop the set. When Christine turns off the set — usually after an hour at most — she moves the cardboard wheel behind the bird to show she has logged another unit or two of viewing time toward a weekly quota set by her parents.

Under the system, say Johnson and his wife, Jean, Christine has cut her television time back from more than 20 hours a week to less than 5. She's joined Little League and is devoting more

time than before to Brownie activities and other projects.

Gone are the nightly arguments about whether the table would be set before or after the "Bewitched" rerun was over, whether she would watch "The Brady Bunch" or get started on her homework.

The Johnsons believe their "TV Watchbird" can help other families, newly aware like themselves of the possible effects of too much television on their youngsters, begin to say "no."

The bird is a simple cardboard contraption with a revolving disc numbered from zero to 23. The way the Johnsons work it, each half hour of viewing time equals one watchbird "unit." After Christine watches a program — carefully selected in advance so she'll get the most out of her 10 half hours a week — she moves the wheel to keep track of how much time she has left.

San Jose artist Mike Lee designed the bird with its bright purple plumage and owl-like eyes. With the help of "Pet Rock" promoter George Coakley, the Johnsons are marketing their birds with a mail-order pricetag of \$1.30.

Groups including the national PTA and the American Medical Association have expressed concern about the effects of too much television — specifically too much televised violence — on young viewers.

The AMA called television violence "an environmental hazard that threatens the life of America." One study cited in a recent issue of TV Guide said the average 18-year-old has spent more than two full years of his life sitting in front of the TV set.

Besides playing up violence, psychologists say, television presents a picture of an oversimplified, unrealistic world where problems are solved in 30 or 60 minutes.

Jean and Barry Johnson say Christine now carefully chooses the programs she'll watch each week.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (11) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Once Upon A Classic; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple.
7:00 — (2) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.
7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom; (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Afromation.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Fantastic Journey; (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (11) Brady Kids; (8) Masterpiece Theatre.
8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Crime Drama—"The 3,000 Mile Chase"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Barney Miller; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; (8) Age of Uncertainty; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (6-12-13) Fish.
10:00 — (9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7) Steve and Eydie: Our Love is Here to Stay; (8) At the Top.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) All That Glitters; (8) Woman.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) S.W.A.T.; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) All That Glitters; (11) Phil Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Before Winter Comes"; (12)

Geraldo Rivera; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (9) Movie-Adventure—"One Spy Too Many"; (6-13) What's My Line? A 25th Anniversary Salute.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (7) News.
2:40 — (9) Bible Answers.
3:10 — (9) News.

Teacher measure suffers setback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The issue of job security and evaluation standards for teachers was headed to the House floor today for the second time after a stunning, if temporary, setback last week.

Across the Statehouse, the Senate was to take up a companion bill to the state budget which spells out how school funds should be distributed and mandates a uniform bookkeeping system for all state agencies.

Other budget decisions for the fast-approaching 1977-79 binneum will be made in committee rooms.

The Senate Finance Committee will entertain amendments to the \$11.7 billion state budget in an attempt to whip the bill into shape for floor action next week.

The House Finance Committee, stymied Tuesday by intraparty squabbling among Democrats over technical wording of amendments, will attempt a vote on the separate \$1.5 billion budget for the departments of transportation and highway safety.

The teachers bill was dumped back in committee a week ago after the failure of a floor amendment removing

principals from certain due process procedures required before a dismissal.

It was reassigned Tuesday by the House Rules Committee for floor action today.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-30 Columbus, the sponsor, said he would offer an amendment dropping the requirement that dismissed principals must be given a hearing before an impartial referee.

Teachers, with more than three successive years of experience, have that right under the bill, a top priority of the Ohio Education Association.

Supporters of the measure want to poll at least 60 votes in the House to solidify a three-fifths override majority in the event the bill is eventually vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. The governor vetoed a similar bill two years ago.

"We clearly have got to have enough votes to override a veto," said John Hall, lobbyist for the OEA.

Set refurbishing of old mansion

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Investor James A. Powers, new owner of the old Ohio governor's mansion, says refurbishing of the 73-year-old house will start Monday.

Powers submitted the successful bid of \$224,000 for the 31-room house and 2.2 acres of land at a state auction in April. He received title to the property Monday.

He said he plans at least three renovation contracts, the first for repair of the roof and cornices.

Powers estimates renovation will cost up to \$500,000.

He plans to make commercial use of the property.

Sabina in Clinton County was for many years the center of Methodism dating from the 1890s when a large acreage was developed as a Methodist State Conference Grounds for yearly meetings attended by hundreds of laity and ministers.—AP

Riders duel heavy traffic

NEW YORK (AP) — "To get across town in Manhattan, you have to have been born there," goes an often-used description of New York's east-west traffic congestion.

The Madison Avenue Sports Car Driving and Chowder Society set out on Tuesday to find the quickest way to cross the island and 16 spirited contestants, using everything from a Ferrari sports car to a skateboard, raced from United Nations Plaza to Sardi's restaurant.

A gasoline-powered moped, driven by former national sports car racing champion Bruce MacInnes, was the first to reach the West 44th Street restaurant, after racing a 2.4-mile course in just over eight minutes.

"It was the real thing," said MacInnes, who called the race "tough." He added that he encountered no problems "until the guy on the electric moped passed me. Then I had to go for it."

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FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 19



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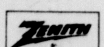
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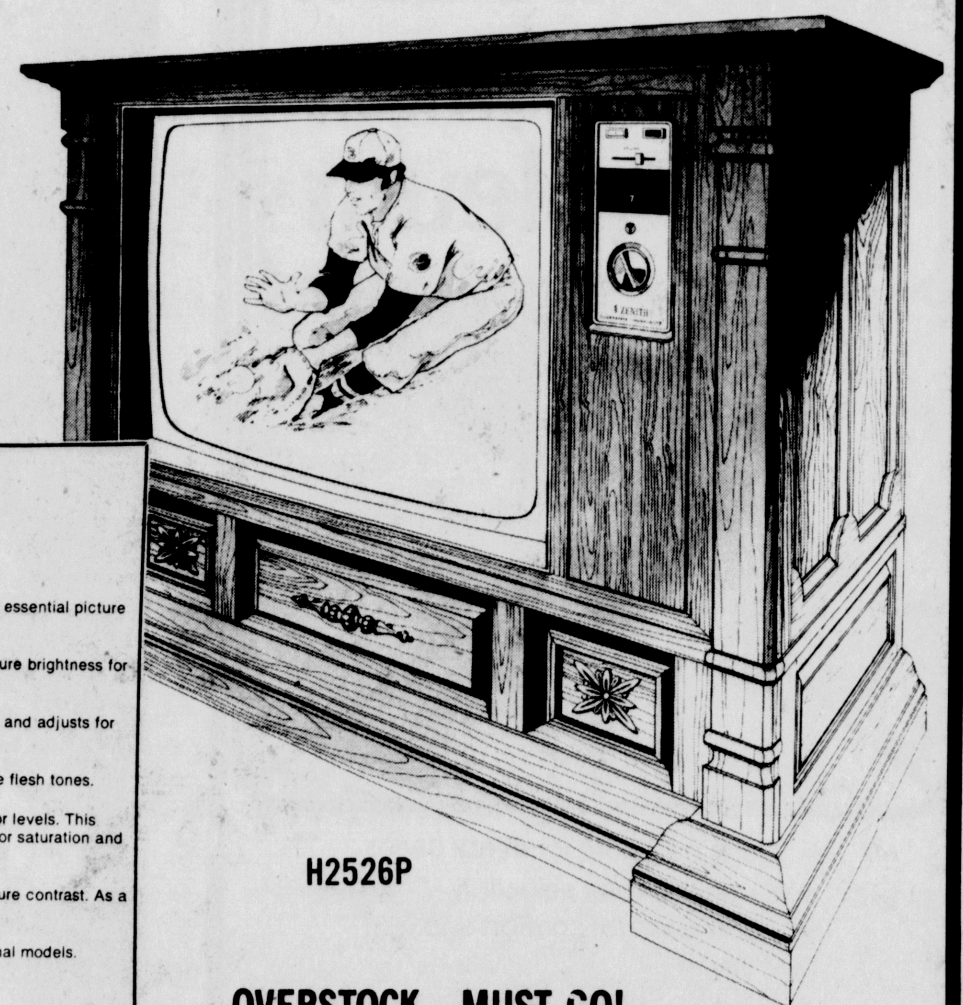
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Library receives book tracing telephone development, history

The average household has at least one telephone book, but few homes have the edition recently donated to area libraries.

The Highland Club, a chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, has donated copies of a book tracing the history and development of the telephone to the libraries.

The book is appropriately entitled, "The Telephone Book." Written by H.M. Boettinger, director of corporate planning at AT&T. The book is the story of the three men who laid the foundation of the Bell Telephone System.

The contributions of Theodore Vail, Alexander Graham Bell, and Bell's famous assistant, "Mr. Watson," are depicted in pictures as well as in print.

Earl F. Jackson, president of the Highland Club which includes Telephone Pioneer chapter members in Washington C.H., Hillsboro and surrounding areas, recently presented editions of the book to the Carnegie Public Library and the Washington Senior High School library. Jackson resides in Winchester, Ohio.

The editions were accepted by Eric Halverson, director of the Carnegie Public Library, and by Maurice Pfeifer, principal at Washington Senior High School.

Other editions were given to Southern State College, Hillsboro High School, Highland County Library, Adams and Brown county bookmobiles, North Adams High School, Ripley High School, and the library of Union Township.

The Highland Club has been selling jacket covers for the more common telephone book, the one which lists names and numbers, to raise money for purchasing copies of the "Telephone Book" and donating the copies to the libraries.



NEW PHONE BOOK — Earl Jackson left, president of the Highland Club which is a chapter of the Telephone Pioneers of America, presents a copy of the "Telephone Book" to Carnegie Public Library director Eric Halverson. The book outlines the development of the telephone and copies are being given to a number of area libraries.

U.S. to oppose East Asia loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States would automatically oppose international lending institution loans to Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos under legislation passed by the Senate.

"We left enough of our blood in Southeast Asia. Let's not send our money after our blood," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Tuesday in successfully arguing for his amendment to a \$5.225 billion funding bill for the lending institutions.

The legislation now goes to a conference with representatives of the

House, which earlier voted to require U.S. representatives on international lending institutions to oppose funding for any nation deemed to be in violation of fundamental human rights.

The \$5.225 billion in the bill is for the World Bank and other institutions that loan money to less developed nations. The United States is the major supporter of the institutions, but because they receive a majority of their funds from other nations, the United States could be outvoted in the international groups.

The Senate bill was passed by a 59-30 vote after the Dole amendment was added on a vote of 56 to 32.

Dole's amendment would require U.S. representatives to vote against any loans by international financial institutions to the three Southeast Asian nations. If loans are voted over the U.S. objection, then the United States would reduce its contribution to the organization by the same amount.

"These are repressive governments and they refuse to recognize human rights for their own people," Dole said.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 64
Minimum last night 60
Maximum 77
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0
Precipitation this date last year .03
Minimum 8 a.m. today 61
Maximum this date last year 86
Minimum this date last year 71

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After several days of cool temperatures, the National Weather Service predicts a return to conditions more typical of summer tomorrow.

Southerly winds will bring haze and higher humidity into the state. Temperatures will be in the 80s tomorrow afternoon and will drop into the 60s overnight.

The summer-like conditions will arrive as a high pressure system which covered the state today moves east of Ohio.

The high brought sunny and warm weather to the entire state today. Temperatures rose to the upper 70s and low 80s after cooling overnight to the 50-degree range in northern counties and to the 60s in southern Ohio.

There was some patchy fog and haze at sunrise, but it burned off during the morning.

The extended outlook calls for fair weather Friday, but a chance of showers on Saturday and Sunday. It will be warm with high temperatures in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Ohio extended outlook, Friday through Sunday: fair Friday. Chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Warm with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Municipal Court

Two persons were found guilty of check fraud by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case during Tuesday's proceedings.

A Highland resident, James E. Burnem, 49, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 10 days in jail. Judge Case suspended the jail term on the condition Burnem makes restitution for the check he wrote last December.

Fined \$25, costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail was Patricia K. Lankford, 29, Ohio 207. Her jail sentence was also suspended on condition she make restitution for the check.

In another proceeding, Francis L. Stolzenburg, 28, of 825 Flint Drive, was found guilty of disorderly conduct while intoxicated and fined \$75 plus costs.

Stolzenburg was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers on June 9, when he fell down in front of the fire station.

Work on the 14 flood-control dams in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District began in March, 1934.—AP

Business news

Miami Trace teacher joins local real estate company

A Miami Trace High School teacher has joined the sales staff of the D.E. Marsteller Real Estate firm, 125½ N. Fayette St.

Glenn R. Marchal, 3578 U.S. 22-E, recently completed the state real estate examination and has been working in the real estate field for the past month on a part-time basis. He will be working during the summer months on a full-time basis.

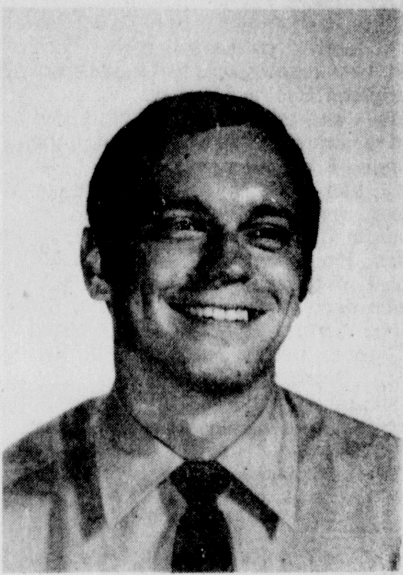
A 1968 graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor of science degree in education, Marchal received a master's degree in education in 1976 from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He completed two required real estate courses at Southern State College.

Marchal has been a mathematics teacher in the Miami Trace School District for the past nine years, the past seven years at Miami Trace High School and two years at Jeffersonville Elementary School. He is a past president of the Miami Trace Teachers Association, served as senior class advisor for the past two years, presently serves as chairman of the high school mathematics department and is a member of several community education committees.

INTEREST INCREASED

BancOhio Corporation banks increased their interest rates on selected maturities of certificates of deposits effective Monday.

Business savings accounts were also increased from 4½ per cent to 5 per



GLENN R. MARCHAL

cent at banks that had lowered their rates in January.

BancOhio banks are now paying the maximum rate allowed, 7.5 per cent, which compounded yields 7.9 per cent on a seven-year Pacesetter Savings Certificate, and between 4.5 and 7.5 per cent on regular certificates of deposit depending on the maturity of the certificate.

The BancOhio-First National Bank in Washington C.H. is the local affiliate of the BancOhio Corporation.

Sabina Barn Theatre set for third summer season

SABINA, Ohio — The Sabina Barn Theatre, sponsored by the United Methodist Church, will hold a third season of dinner-theatre productions on the Sabina Campgrounds.

The summer schedule includes "Ah, Wilderness," June 24-25 and July 1-2; "See How They Run," July 8-9 and July 15-16; and "Fiddler on the Roof," July 22-23, July 29-30 and August 5-6.

Randy Adams, a veteran of two Sabina Barn Theatre summer seasons, will be directing the three productions. The cast will be formed by eight high school and 16 college and professional players.

As in the past, a smorgasbord buffet will be served prior to the dinner-theatre productions. A musical revue entitled "The History of Musical Theatre in America" will also be included this year.

Reservations for the dinner theatre

shows can be completed by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Sabina Campgrounds, Box 96, Sabina, Ohio 45169, or by phoning 513-584-4410.

The ticket prices for individual performances are \$7.18 for adult dinner-theatre; \$4.59 for children dinner-theatre, and \$2.75 for the theatre only. Group rates \$25 or more persons) are \$6.68 for adult dinner-theatre, and \$2.25 for theatre only.

The smorgasbord buffet is served before each performance from 6:30 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. curtain time.

In 1933, during the Great Depression, the number of wage-earners in Ohio dropped to 472,000, from a high of 740,000 in 1929; industrial production dropped to \$3.3 billion from a high of \$5 billion.—AP

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Webber's SAUSAGE POUND ROLL 1 39 POUND

ICE COLD WATERMELON WHOLE 1 89 EA.

NEW RED POTATOES 5 lb. NO. 1 BAG 99c

RED RIPE TOMATOES 49c lb.

TONY'S PIZZA Cheese Pepperoni Sausage Hamburger 1 29 EA.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUNKED 75c lb.

CONVENIENT FOOD MART HOMO. MILK 3.25 B.F. PLASTIC JUG 1 49 GAL.

MEXICAN HANGING POTS HAND CRAFTED 1 99 ea.

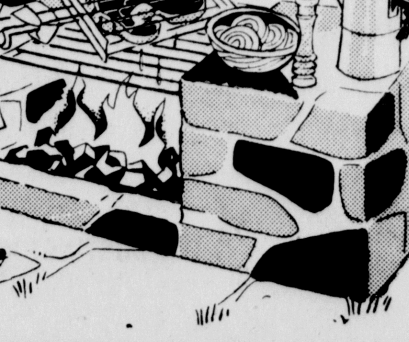
FRESH LETTUCE 49c HEAD

FRESH CABBAGE MED. SIZE HEADS 19c

CONVENIENT FOOD MART POTATO CHIPS 7 1/2 OUNCES 59c

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SINEX Reg. or Long Acting Nasal Spray 1 39 1/2 oz.

ARRID EXTRA DRY 3 oz. 1 49
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At Columbus home

Laetrile advocate is suicide victim

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A woman, who had been instrumental in bringing the use of laetrile to the attention of the Ohio General Assembly, apparently committed suicide Monday.

Mrs. Carol Pychewicz, 26, was found dead in her car which was parked in the garage of her Columbus home. The death has been ruled a suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning by the Franklin County coroner's office.

Mrs. Pychewicz was a staunch advocate of the use of laetrile, a substance derived from apricot pits, for cancer victims. She had been treated for cancer before her death by Dr. Philip Binzel, a Washington C.H. physician.

She was not incapacitated by the disease and worked regular hours as secretary to State Rep. Patrick A. Sweeney of Cleveland. Sweeney serves as assistant House majority leader and he has introduced legislation legalizing the use of laetrile in Ohio.

It was partly through Mrs. Pychewicz's urging that Sweeney introduced the bill despite a ban from the Federal Food and Drug Administration. She claimed that laetrile was instrumental in arresting a cancerous tumor in her chest after chemotherapy and other cancer treatments had failed.

Mrs. Pychewicz took part in hearings on the laetrile measure, which was scheduled to continue today for a third session in the House Health and Retirement Committee.

Arrests

POLICE

TUESDAY — Barth W. Elzey Jr., 19, of 321 Maple St., two counts of check fraud. Gregory B. Elzey, 18, address unavailable, excessive noise. Harlan B. Cromer, 24, 1025 Dayton Ave., leaving the scene of an accident and reckless operation of a vehicle. Willard G. Johnson, 24, Dayton, speeding.

WEDNESDAY — Michael L. Yankee, 21, New Vienna, driving while intoxicated and failure to obey a traffic signal. Sammy G. Beedy, 21, 317 Western Ave., private warrant for assault.

SHERIFF

TUESDAY — Wanda L. Vanover, 25, of 3131 Ford Road, reckless operation of a vehicle. Neil A. DeWitt, 21, of 330 N. Fayette St., petty theft.

IN PAPER-BACK!!

NO. 1 FROM COAST TO COAST

PASSAGES

Predictable Crises of Adult Life

By Gail Sheehy

The GALLERY

120 N. FAYETTE ST. WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Service notes

Army Specialist Four James E. Shasteen of Washington C.H., and other members of the 101st Airborne Division, Ft. Campbell Ky., recently participated in an annual Army training and evaluation program (ARTEP) at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The ARTEP is designed to test individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions.

Spec. Shasteen, whose mother, Mrs. Betty Shasteen, resides at 650 Willabar Drive is regularly assigned as a fire direction center computer specialist with the division.

The specialist entered the U.S. Army in September 1974.

He is a 1970 graduate of Washington Senior High School.

His wife, Karen, lives in Clarksville, Tenn.



ENDS TRAINING — Army Private Richard J. Lloyd, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lloyd, 1327 Washington Ave., recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training (OSUT) Program at Ft. Knox, Ky. OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic combat training with advanced individual training. During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tank's armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operations, map reading and tank maintenance and repair. Pvt. Lloyd entered the U.S. Army in February 1977. He is a 1975 graduate of Washington Senior High School.



ASSIGNED — Airman John H. Woodrow, son of Mrs. Bina W. Fast of 6877 Stafford Road, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training. During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Airman Woodrow will now receive specialized training in the supply field. The airman is a 1974 graduate of Miami Trace High School.

Army Private Jackie L. Dearth, 19, of Jamestown, Ohio, stands ready to defend the free world on a moment's notice as a member of the Division Ready Force (DRF) at Ft. Campbell, Ky. The DRF contingent of the 101st Airborne Division is geared to react immediately to both domestic and foreign problem areas. Men of the 101st are placed on DRF status on a rotating basis. Pvt. Dearth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Dearth, Ohio 734, near Jamestown.

The 1976 graduate of Jamestown Greeneview High School entered the Army in August 1976.

Local man promoted

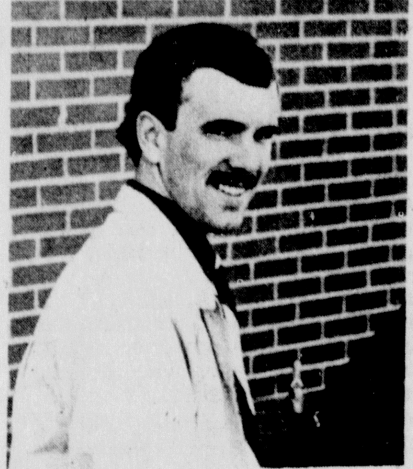
WORTHINGTON, Ohio — Staff Sergeant Thomas E. (Ed) Summers, of New Holland, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant after completing 14 months of Office Candidate School with the Ohio Army National Guard.

Summers, mayor of New Holland, is a member of the Ohio National Guard's Company A, 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry, Washington C.H.

He resides with his wife, Mary Ann, at 34 Main St. in New Holland.

Summers is presently interning as a medical technologist at Madison County Hospital in London as a student from the Columbus Technical Institute.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers, 4608 Burnett-Perrill Road.



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Incidents cause \$32,000 in damage

Firemen check 35 incidents in May

A total of 35 fires and other related incidents were investigated during May by the Washington C.H. Fire Department.

Twenty-four of the incidents were in Washington C.H. and 11 in Union Township, according to the monthly report prepared by John Rockhold, assistant Washington C.H. fire chief.

The fires and related incidents caused a total loss estimated at \$32,100 with \$30,000 of the figure resulting from incidents in Union Township.

Five building fires, two vehicle blazes and two trash or trash fires were checked in Washington C.H. There were four trash or grass fires, four building fires and one vehicle fire in Union Township during the month.

Firemen were called to extricate a victim from a motor vehicle accident, checked four gas leak reports and three excessive heat situations.

Service calls in the city included one to remove smoke or odor and one to

assist police officers. One smoke or odor removal call was handled in Union Township. Good intent calls (smoke scare) were checked in the city and the township. False calls included a malicious false call, one system malfunction and one unintentional call.

Total men, both on duty, regulars, off duty regulars, and volunteers, responding to emergency runs during the month were:

Regular firefighters on duty, 88 in the city and 40 in the township; regular firefighters off duty, 29 in the city and 19 in the township; volunteers responding, 88 in the city and 35 in the township; total average volunteer response per fire, 3.66 in the city and 3.18 in the township; total average off duty regular per fire, 1.20 in the city and 1.72 in the township, and total average regular and volunteer per fire, 8.54 in the city and 8.54 in the township.

Fire department equipment worked 13.65 hours in the city and 19.26 hours in

Union Township. The equipment traveled 44.5 miles responding to city incidents and 147.0 miles in the township.

One fire service injury was reported in Washington C.H., and one in Union Township.

Other fire department activities during the month included attendance by Fire Chief Maynard L. (Joe) Denen and Rockhold at a meeting on the state fire code in Dayton; conducting four fire extinguisher demonstrations at the Cor Tec, Inc., plant; conducting two tours of the fire department for students at the Fayette Progressive School; inspections of the Deanview Nursing Home and the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center; conducting a pump training session for regular and volunteer firemen; re-inspecting nursing homes; and participation in the local Memorial Day parade.

During month of May in Fayette County

Real estate mortgages top \$3 million

New real estate transfers totaling more than \$3 million were recorded in Fayette County during the month of May.

The new mortgage figure of \$3,176,029.04 included \$1,240,978.57 on 634.65 acres of farm property (plus 203.18 acres in a county other than Fayette County) in 23 transactions; \$1,375,050.47 on 63 lots and other platted properties, and three commercial mortgages totaling \$56,000,000.

A total of 168 deeds were recorded during the month, 28 of them changing title to 978.60 acres of rural property, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

There were five certificates for transfer of lots and two for rural properties.

OTHER instruments recorded during the month were:

Eight right of ways and easements, three affidavits in aid of title, one death certificate, one certificate of merger, one court decree, two cemetery deeds, three mortgage assignments, two land contracts, two land contract releases, four open-end mortgages, four open-end mortgage releases, mortgage releases, mortgage releases on 59 lots, mortgage releases on 554.59 acres of farm property in 24 transactions, five partial mortgage releases on lots, partial mortgage releases on 37.702

acres of farm property in five transactions, one notice to commence a suit, two power of attorneys, one lease, one cancellation of a lease agreement, one soldier's discharge, and 134

financing statements.

On registered land, one mortgage, one mortgage release, one partial mortgage release, one lease and one easement were recorded.

Summer camp for blind youths offers many new experiences

"It's too fun to explain," wrote a blind boy at the close of a week of fun at National Camps for Blind Children. This is where blind and visually handicapped children, discover, maybe for the first time, new capabilities within themselves and gain security in launching out into a variety of new experiences.

At camp, they are able to participate in such activities as swimming, hiking, archery, water skiing, boating, horseback riding, beeper ball, riding tandem bicycle and enjoying stories and a sing-song around the campfire.

Beginning with one camp in 1967, National Camps for Blind Children has mushroomed to 21 camps including Hawaii and Canada. Plans are well under way for greater expansion of the camping program.

National Camps for Blind Children is one of the free services of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., of

Lincoln, Neb., which have been made available to blind people regardless of race, creed or status, by donations of public-minded individuals.

Other services of the foundation include magazines and books in braille, large-print, record, tape and cassette; a lending library of inspirational, educational and non-fictional reading materials; home visitation by trained area representatives and glaucoma clinics.

Anyone knowing a blind child who would enjoy summer camping, or a blind person wishing to be visited or who would appreciate one of the other services may contact area representative Henry S. Freeman at 2601 Rhoads Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43207. The camp for youngsters in the Washington C.H. area will be held Aug. 14-19 at Camp Mohaven, near Granville.

Inflation fighters heartened

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Some highly significant events in recent weeks have heartened inflation fighters, who for months and years have relied heavily on hope and on promises that couldn't be kept.

Most significant perhaps has been the pronounced downturn in world commodity prices, which had risen steadily through the winter and into the early part of spring.

Prices of commodities for future delivery also have been weakening in recent weeks, adding to the feeling that a fundamental change is occurring in the prices of raw materials.

At the beginning of this week, prices of almost all food futures — corn, wheat, cocoa, livestock, coffee and the like — fell simultaneously, along with cotton, wood, precious metals and other items.

The good news already is being reflected in wholesale prices. The official index of such prices rose only fourtenths of 1 per cent in May, after having leaped more than 1 per cent in

each of the two preceding months.

At the same time, productivity is rising. The first-quarter increase was a sizable 4.7 per cent, much higher than the long-term average, despite some of the century's most unfavorable production weather.

Productivity increases indicate a growing level of efficiency in the use of men, machinery and capital, and therefore are the most potent of all anti-inflationary events.

Unexpectedly, good news came also in the form of lower interest rates. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, declined to raise its prime rate when its own formula called for it. Morgan Guaranty did it one better a few days later by lowering its rate one-quarter per cent to 6.5 per cent.

The two events followed criticism last week by Bert Lance, director of the Office of Budget and Management. Lance said earlier rate increases were uncalled for, and asked the banks to exercise restraint.

Whether the moves by Citibank and Morgan were in response to Lance's

request, or simply in response to market conditions, the effect was the same — to lower the cost of doing business.

Several other factors can be included in the increasingly bright assessment: prices of imported oil seem to have been stabilized for the rest of the year, the crop outlook is good and wage demands have been moderate.

If the outlook remains bright — and some bank economists are forecasting that consumer prices will fall to an inflation rate of only 5.5 per cent in the second half of the year — the stock market could be a beneficiary.

Perhaps the most common complaint of stock analysts has been inflation, or the fear of inflation growing worse and taking interest rates along on the ride.

These two factors — inflation and high interest rates — strike fear into investors and send them rushing from equities into the fixed return of debt securities, such as bonds. Remove the fear and investors might return.

But the consequences wouldn't be limited. Lower inflation might have an effect on employment, budget deficits, the balance of trade imbalance and a host of other economic ingredients.

Johnny Cash on House floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Decked out in a red, white and blue jacket graced with stars and an eagle, country and western singer Johnny Cash recited the words from one of his songs on the floor of the House of Representatives as Congress marked the 200th anniversary of the American flag.

Cash recited the lyrics of "The Ragged Old Flag," a ballad that traces the flag through two centuries of war and concludes it no longer is respected. Tuesday was Flag Day.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Airdock at Akron was completed in 1929.—AP

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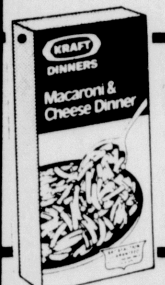
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Last in a five-part series

Black elements seen as renewing jaded faith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth and last installment of a five-part series on black religion, regarded by some as a "saving remnant."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Somehow, by an odd chemistry of life, strength is wrought on the anvil of difficulties, and wisdom sharpened in the coils of pain. Tears clear the eye. Hard times can toughen. Those who have been tried, buffeted and tested take on the surer stride and richer spirit. They've plumbed the depth. They've got "soul."

It's a quality often ascribed to blacks and it's not just in style but in content, an essence weightily regarded as needed by whites as a bracer to faith, as the quickening, curing force to a vitiated humanity.

"It is only in extreme situations that man becomes aware of what he is," says philosopher Karl Jaspers. It deflates pretenses and arrogance. It exalts simple survival. It heightens gratitude for life. And blacks have traveled those "extreme situations," felt that refining fire.

Through their tempered instincts, "the world might be saved from the selfishness, greed and subjugation" which blight it, says the National Committee of Black Churchmen. The thesis holds that blacks, through their adversities, may be a special instrument of God — a contemporary "saving remnant" to renew a jaded white society.

The concept was arisen not only in religious thought, both among some whites and blacks, but it takes on added relevance in a world whose shrinking resources demand a shift away from the affluent pattern of white consumerism, and the view also shows up in reflective historical analysis.

"American blacks have rediscovered in Christianity certain original meanings and values which Western Christendom has long ignored," writes noted world historian Arnold J. Toynbee. They found that Jesus "came into the world not to confirm the mighty in their seats but to exalt the humble and meek."

With "their genius for giving spontaneous aesthetic expression to emotional religious experience, they may perhaps be capable of kindling the cold grey ashes of Christianity... until the divine fire glows again" and becomes once more "the living faith of a dying civilization."

However, the concept lies not just in black intuition for worship, but the profoundest religious insights. Somehow strangely, help is rendered through the helpless, recovery through the disabled. It's a paradoxical thing, but it's the Biblical vision. The highest truths emerge through the lowest victims, the enslaved, the persecuted.

Out of the Egyptian bondage rose the banner of freedom. Through the slain prophets and martyrs rang the courage of conscience and caring. Through the crucified broke the light of a redeemed humanity.

"For the Lord... adorns the humble with victory," says Psalms 149:4. Jesus, in Matthew 20:16, puts it: "The last will be first, and the first last."

"It's a puzzling equation, an upsidown process. But it intimates the possibility that through the rugged pilgrimage of black people, out of the cries and needs of the dark-skinned, have-not hosts of the earth, steams a

key to an enlivened faith, to harmony among the races, to that longed-for reconciliation of humanity, the beloved community.

"He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities," the ancient Jewish prophet put it in his mysterious "suffering servant" passage of Isaiah 53. "Upon him was the chastisement that made us whole, and with his stripes we are healed."

Not that blacks are superfaithful, a notion their scholars firmly repudiate. They affirm that religion at its core has no coloration neither black, white, red nor yellow, but they maintain that through the harrowing black experience has sprung a particular refreshing ingredient necessary to the age, a "new wine" that is distinctively black.

"The gift of Negritude," Pope Paul VI termed it, saying the church needs it.

"God is calling us to be missionaries to today's white generation," says black theologian Gilbert Caldwell. "They need us more than we need them."

Indeed, worries were wide-spread in the predominantly white churches that their vitality has waned, that the Christian ardor had cooled and gone pale in an atmosphere whipped by secularizing winds and a sterilizing rationalism that shrinks reality to mere formulas and techniques that the poetry, the wonder, the flame of conviction had run low.

It was also increasingly recognized that the industrialized white societies of the world were caught in a get-more, consume-more vertigo that saps psychic strength, that chases hollow idols of more wealth and power, that deepens the chasm between mainly white Western technocracies and the poor, mainly black and brown two-thirds of the world, that threatens the very capacity of earth to sustain its people and casts a shadow over the human future.

It was an enfeebling combination, a gaping wound.

"A spiritual poverty," Mother Teresa of India said in reaction to conditions of affluent American whites.

However, greater black interaction with whites was developing not only in the churches but in American culture generally and in the closer U.S. concern with the striving of African people for their rights. Also, the realization grew that spiraling Western consumption was not the answer, that simpler, sparer habits were necessary and healthier. "We may be entering a time when white illusions of economic invulnerability are radically eroded and when that happens, what whites have seen as the experience of others will also become their experience, which is the black experience," says black religious historian Lawrence Jones.

In other ways, convergences were expanding in the mainly white U.S. denominations, which have hung on to an average 2 per cent black membership, more than 2 million among 110 million white members.

Most black members were in predominantly black congregations, but a growing sprinkling of blacks participated in mainly white congregations. Also, the white denominations now had vigorous black caucuses and black affairs units injecting black influence into denominational processes.



Blacks have increased extensively among executives, staffs and delegations of the mainly white denominations, including the interdenominational National Council of Churches, often through "affirmative action" programs. Any absence of blacks has become a white embarrassment.

Most of the largely white, major Protestant denominations also in recent years have elected blacks to their top posts.

Even greater cross-fertilization came in ecumenical settings where blacks have become a rising force. Churches of the dark-skinned underdeveloped "third world" in 1975 moved

into a narrow majority in the assembly of the World Council of Churches, whose chief executive officer, the Rev. Dr. Philip Potter, is a black American.

Indeed, statistical projections indicate the surging growth of Christianity in Africa will shift the numerical center of gravity of the faith from its mainly white European-American sector to the mainly black continent by the end of the century.

Just what are the special qualities blacks have to contribute? Scholars cited these values, among others:

—A lived sense of suffering and tragedy which is Biblical perspective is inherent in the struggle for righteous ends, a hard reality which a pampered white generation tends to reject but which black theology vivifies.

—A greater independence from society's class pressures and status obsessions because of prolonged black exclusion from such trivializing preoccupations that trap many white-church people.

—A more concentrated, God-centered emphasis, characteristic of black churches, in which God is not a mere intellectual abstraction as he tends to be among whites, but a mighty, acting, caring force in human events and history.

—The proved skill of the black church in organizing and mounting strategies for social reform and of developing leaders for it, a risky work which middle-class white churches are inclined to shun.

—A heightened appreciation of freedom because of black suffering for it.

—A help to whites in freeing them from uneasiness in company with the poor and socially deprived, enabling congregations to become more lovingly inclusive of various classes in accord with the Christian ideal.

—A strengthened appreciation in preaching of the emotional, intuitive elements that, at bottom, control

human decision-making in contrast to the intellectual rationalizing dominant in white churches.

—An open, freer, participatory spontaneity in worship that could add dynamism to the generally sterile formality of white services, a seeming serenity that sometimes masks empty detachment.

—The broadened understanding and capability that comes of shared differences in background, experiences, weaknesses and strengths, deepening awareness that none find fullness in isolation, that each is enlarged by the other.

—The black church's tenacity in holding on to ancient moral values amid modern fluidity about them among whites, such as the strong black rejection of abortion and homosexuality.

Chiefly and distinctively, however, the black religious experience offered a direct, immediate identification with a long-oppressed people, exemplifying the exploited and downtrodden on whom the Jewish-Christian Scriptures focus the story of salvation, thus providing a closer intimately felt kinship with it.

Black people are "the community through which the Oppressed One (Christ) has chosen to make his will known to the world," says black theologian James H. Cone.

The implication was that somehow, out of the baffling, enigmatic yet powerful processes of deepest reality, only the broken could make humanity whole.

Reaching the objective came hard, yet it urgently beckoned.

Three demons against it strode the modern world — poverty, racism and violence. Yet the dividing line of all three was race, the impoverished dark masses alongside the wealthier white few, together with the potentials to

(Please turn to page 22)

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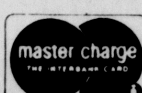
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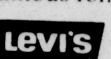
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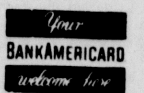
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Old-time ideas provide new problem solutions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Accustomed to finding tomorrow's innovations in the far out concepts of scientists, Americans might be surprised to learn that some of their newest products are coming from old ideas.

The dirigible is coming back. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., which never quite gave up on the notion of lighter-than-airflight, now foresees a growing market for airships.

The most pressing need for them, says Morris Jobe, president of Goodyear Aerospace Corp., is in providing the capability of lifting huge cargoes, such as power generating equipment and military tanks.

Helicopters are incapable of lifting such loads. A battle tank, for example, weighs 63 tons, whereas the most powerful U.S. helicopter now available can lift only 16 tons.

The answer: An airship supported by 2.5 million cubic feet of helium and four attached helicopters. The company is now working on a vehicle that would lift 75 tons straight up. It expects to have it within five years.

Windmill power is coming back. General Electric and United Technologies share a contract from the National Aeronautics & Space Administration to design and build the largest windmill ever, a 15-story structure that might be the prototype of many more.

Some authorities believe a thriving industry could be in operation within 15 years, and that wind energy could supply up to 20 per cent of electric power demand by the end of the century.

Water power is going to be redeveloped.

The popular myth is that most hydropower sites already have been developed. Nonsense, says Development & Resources Inc., headed by David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Lilienthal says there are thousands of sites for power development along

small streams, canals, locks and the like, especially in the Northeast.

Such sites avoid environmental problems common to larger installations, he says. Furthermore, the dams often are in place, having been put there during the 19th century and then abandoned as big power utilities took over.

Reactivate them, he says, and a tremendous contribution would be made toward alleviating the nation's energy shortage.

Natural rubber might soon be cultivated domestically.

At present, the United States imports \$500 million worth of rubber from Southeast Asia each year. But all along there has been growing wild in Texas the guayule bush, which provides near identical ingredients.

The National Research Council and the rubber companies are now experimenting with the idea that a world shortage of natural rubber might be averted in the 1980s by cultivating this long-neglected source of supply.

Sea farming is a growing business. Throughout civilization, man has grown food crops on land. But perhaps the most bountiful supply, the fish in the waters, were left to develop haphazardly.

Aquafarming or aquaculture is now common on ponds in the Midwest and South. And some concerns have developed totally artificial breeding sites, in tanks through which food and oxygen are filtered.

Now some of the nation's big corporations are interested in mariculture, or the cultivation of marine life, such as salmon, lobster, shrimp and the like. Union Carbide already is in the business; Standard Oil (Indiana) is considering it.

By thinking simple another problem was solved.

The nation's superhighways are new.

among the most dangerous of all places for pedestrians. Therefore, states and private companies long have sought effective communications devices for stranded motorists.

One big drawback to powered devices was vandalism. Furthermore, such methods were expensive and tended to suffer from downtime.

A small company, Solid State Technology, Inc., of Wilmington, Mass. solved the problem with an ingenious motorist aid call box that is batteryless and wireless, and because of so few parts, almost vandal-proof too. In fact, it reports vandals.

The device sends an electronic signal to a central point when a motorist activates it. And what supplies the power? The very act of pulling the lever to activate the device.

Remarkable how old is everything

Boots Randolph has own club

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Boots Randolph, who's spent 25 years playing his saxophone in someone else's nightclub, has just opened a club of his own on Nashville's famed Printer's Alley.

"I want to be the Al Hirt or the Pete Fountain of Nashville," he said in an interview in his \$750,000, 275-seat club. "This is my home. I've been visiting in everyone else's home, and now they can come visit me."

For 20 years Randolph has been at the vanguard of the Nashville Sound. His jazz-country-pop style embodied the amalgamation of the new sound that swept the country a decade ago. For the past 16 years he's been playing at a rival club just steps away.

"The true test of an entertainer is the nightclub audience," he said. "When you're on the concert stage, the people come to see you. But when you're in a nightclub, the people may come to eat instead of see you."

"Every night is different in a club. That's because the audience is different; it's a new challenge. It's like playing golf; you never have the same shot twice."

Randolph will have an album out soon, but studio work is not his specialty.

"I've lost count, but this is about my 20th," he said. "I'd die if I had to do studio work all the time. But here in the club, I can do my natural thing."

Randolph, whose biggest albums were "Yakety Sax" and "Boots With Strings," believes nightclubs are popular because of the nostalgia boom and dissatisfaction with television.

"People are tired of television. Television is boring. They are looking for the good ol' days and find them in nightclubs."

He says music should be both loud and soft and has little affection for some rock 'n' roll.

"I get loud and soft; that's what music is, not ear-busting stuff; the mommies and daddies are going to get tired of it; then when the young kids today become mommies and daddies, they're going to get tired of it too; and then ol' Boots will still be around."

He has entertained throughout the world and can't name a major American city he's not visited.

"I don't think I'll ever get tired of playing because it's something I love so much. I get tired, but not of playing."

"There's something about music that gives a guy stamina and fulfillment. How old was Louis Armstrong? And look at Duke Ellington and Arthur Fiedler."

"And even though the financial reward passes, you still have the satisfaction of having made people happy. That's something you'll take to your grave."

"When people come and ask me for advice, I tell them don't play like me. I wouldn't want 10 other sax players playing like me; you need to be an individual."

Cleveland 'follies' held

CLEVELAND (AP) — When newsmen with camera crews arrived at the New Era Burlesque theater Tuesday, little did the 50 patrons who scammed to the doors know they occupy center stage in Cleveland politics.

The television newsmen were there to give home viewers a look at what city councilmen (and at least one councilwoman) will see Thursday night during an official trip to the theater.

It's all part of the excitement which breaks out here every two years when Cleveland city office holders must

stand election on the grave problems bothering the city.

Republican Mayor Ralph J. Perk, who is seeking his fourth term, discovered pornography first. In the past two weeks he has banned girlie magazines from the Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, has refused to permit the showing of the nude musical revue "Oh, Calcutta" in a city theater and has said he wants garbagemen to deliver smut surveys to every household in Cleveland to determine community standards on pornography.

Twiggy marries Michael Whitney

RICHMOND, England (AP) — Twiggy, the skinny model who became a cult figure in the 1960s, is now Mrs. Michael Whitney.

Twiggy, 27, and Whitney, a 42-year-old American actor, were married Tuesday in a civil ceremony in this well-heeled suburb on the River Thames.

About 30 colleagues and show business guests helped keep the wedding private, fending off reporters and photographers who turned up at the registry office when word of the marriage leaked out.

Twiggy, whose real name was Lesley Hornby, was formerly engaged to her agent, Justin de Villeneuve, a former hairdresser and son of a London bricklayer who changed his name from Nigel Davies.

De Villeneuve guided the skinny teenager to fame in the 1960s. She later starred in the movie, "The Boy Friend," and took up singing.

She and de Villeneuve broke up in 1973 after she met Whitney. De Villeneuve married American model Jan Ward in 1975.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION, FAYETTE
COUNTY, OHIO
CASE NO. 7611 PC 3099
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
W. Harold Moats, administrator of the Estate of James E. Ellars, Sr. Plaintiff
vs
OMA MILLS
Route 4
Washington Court House, Ohio
SHARON ELAINE DOWARD
Bainbridge, Ohio
CONNIE THORNTON
Route 2, 3349 Snowhill Road
Washington Court House, Ohio
JAMES E. ELLARS, JR.
410 East Temple Street
Washington Court House, Ohio
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN
134 East Court Street
Washington Court House, Ohio
HAROLD HISE,
TREASURER OF FAYETTE COUNTY
Court House
Washington Court House, Ohio Defendants
 Pursuant to the order of the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Ohio, in Case No. 7611 PC 3099, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 9th day of July, 1977 at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the premises located at 331 Grove, Washington Court House, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, to wit:
 Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the intersection of Grove Avenue with Broadway Street; thence in a northerly direction with the westerly line of Grove Avenue 90 feet to a stake; thence in a westerly direction, parallel with Broadway Street 41.25 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction, parallel with Grove Avenue 90 feet to a stake in the northerly line of Broadway Street; thence in an easterly direction, with the northerly line of Broadway Street 41.25 feet to the beginning.
 Said premises are appraised at \$17,500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale are cash, 10 per cent on date of sale, and balance upon delivery of fiduciary deed, possession upon closing and all real estate taxes to be pro-rated on date of closing, free and clear of all other liens and encumbrances.
W. HAROLD MOATS,
Administrator of the Estate of
James E. Ellars, Sr. Deceased
R. R. 2
Washington Court House, Ohio
John C. Bryan
Attorney for Administrator
June 1, 8, 15, 22.

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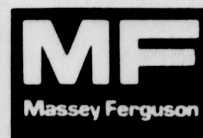
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Seaver deal goes sour

Eastwick all but nixes trade

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds almost certainly will make a trade before Thursday's 3 a.m. trade deadline but it probably won't be for Tom Seaver.

Rawly Eastwick all but killed that deal Tuesday when he told New York Mets' general manager Joe McDonald he is going through the 1977 season without a contract, no matter which team he plays for.

"I'm through talking contract with any team," said Eastwick, a relief pitcher who, in his own way, is just as disenchanted with his team as Seaver is with the Mets. "I just want to concentrate on pitching and helping us win another World Series. Talking about contracts is too much of a diversion."

Eastwick said he told McDonald the same thing and quoted the Met GM as saying, "Okay, that nixes the deal."

McDonald, reached at his home in Yonkers, N.Y., admitted having talked to Eastwick and confirmed his inability to sign the pitcher.

"I will not comment of the effect that has on the deal," McDonald said. "I am still talking to four teams (Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles) and some teams that Tom has not approved a trade to."

So take it from there. Eastwick will not sign a contract and the Mets will not accept him unless he is signed. It leaves Seaver in New York with M. McDonald Grant, the chairman of the board whom Seaver once called "a maniac."

So far the offers given Grant and McDonald have not been enough to pry the three-time Cy Young winner away, the Pirates offering Bruce Kison and Al Oliver and the Phils offering Tom Underwood and Jerry Martin.

Seaver realizes the possibility, with the New York fans in an uproar, that he won't be traded and commented, "I won't be happy, but if they don't trade me I'll go on pitching for the Mets. I am a professional."

So, now you ask what happens in Cincinnati? Well, the Reds are still in

the trade market. This is especially true with the Dodgers joining the bidding for Seaver.

"It is becoming a sale," manager Sparky Anderson said of the Seaver situation. Anderson admitted that he was aware Reds' president Bob Howsam doesn't like bidding wars, but said, "You can force the other guy up so high that he is giving away too much."

That could have indicated that the Reds would continue to bid for Seaver just so L.A. doesn't get him cheaply.

"I don't look for anything until right about the deadline but I will be by the phone tomorrow (Wednesday) night," Anderson said.

The player most likely to be traded remains Eastwick, signed or not. He has sounded off against the Reds' front office and there are teams interested in his services.

One such team making a bid is the Philadelphia Phillies, in town with their general manager Paul Owens.

They have a president in Ruly Carpenter who tosses money around pretty freely, too, and who has dealt with Jerry Kapstein, the agent for Eastwick, successfully in the past.

What's more, the Phils would part with pitchers such as Tom Underwood and Jim Kaat to get Eastwick, although the Reds would want a whole lot more than that.

There is the possibility, too, of some kind of deal with the Chicago Cubs, the Reds having coveted starter Bill Bonham for some time.

One thing that does seem certain as the trade deadline approaches is that Woodie Fryman, who struck out 10 Phillies on Monday and who says he wants to be traded, will remain with the Reds.

That, at least, was the impression Anderson gave when he said Fryman "is tailor-made for our club. Fryman won't be traded. I still believe he can win, or help win as he did Monday night, his 15 games."

Reds, Phils, Bucs, L.A. in bidding war

Reds beat Philadelphia, 3-2

Bench, Norman, Morgan do in Phils

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench drove in all three runs and Fred Norman scattered six hits as he went the distance, but it was Joe Morgan who insured a 3-2 Reds' victory Tuesday night over Philadelphia.

Morgan's hard slide into Phillies second baseman Ted Sizemore broke up a possible double play in the sixth inning, allowing Pete Rose to score the game's winning run.

"The key play in the game was the

slide by Morgan. That gave John (Bench, who hit the one-out, bases-loaded grounder to shortstop Larry Bowa) the chance to get to first safely," said Reds Manager Sparky Anderson.

"I got the kind of start that I get when I'm stealing a base. I knew when the ball was on the ground I was going to take him out of the play," said Morgan.

The Reds second baseman added, "I went into him to make him leave his

feet and take the sting off the throw."

Sizemore said Morgan simply did what he would do in the same situation.

"I knew I was going to get hit, I'd be trying to do the same thing. I'd be trying to knock him into the nickel seats."

"He gets a big lead and he runs like the devil, so I knew what was coming. He hit me on the leg and my arm went like this," said Sizemore.

Norman, who gained his sixth

straight victory and his third complete of the season, fanned seven batters.

"We swung at a lot of bad pitches today," commented Phillies Manager Danny Ozark.

Bench explained that Norman kept the Phillies off balance with an effective screwball and by changing speeds on his fastball.

One Phillie who wasn't fooled was rightfielder Jerry Martin, who homered, doubled and singled in three at-bats.

"I'm just seeing the ball real good right now. I took two pitches that were just barely outside that must have had them wondering what I was waiting for," said Martin.

"I'm glad I'm hitting the ball real good, but it'd be 10 times better if we were winning."

Ozark said he was "encouraged" by the performance of starter Jim Kaat (1-5), who gave up six hits and three runs in his five-plus innings.

"I would say the last three times out he's been looking much better," Ozark said of the struggling Kaat, who is baseball's winningest active pitcher with a 248-206 lifetime record.

Bench homered with the bases empty in the second inning and singled Morgan home in the fourth.

Martin led off the third inning with his third home run of the season, and Mike Schmidt, who has 17 career home runs against Reds pitching, opened the fourth inning with his 13th homer of the season.

Scioto Downs results

FIRST RACE	\$1,200 PACE	
Wen Her Oaks	9.20 5.80 3.80	
Knight Oliver	10.20 4.00	
Spirit Creek	3.00	
TIME: 2:03.4		
ALSO RACED: Betsy Hill, Wee Helen, E. C. Girl, Meadow Mar Al, Sunshine Princess, Capri Creed		
SECOND RACE	\$1,200 PACE	
Steady Happy	4.60 3.40 3.00	
Finlus Frost	3.80 3.00	
Caper Long	8.80	
TIME: 2:04.3		
ALSO RACED: Ohio Clay, Chief Atomic, Sparkys Knight, Cagey Judson, Ozies Image		
THIRD RACE	\$1,800 TROT	
Hills	17.20 9.00 4.80	
Double Jeopardy	4.80 2.60	
Circunfla	3.00	
TIME: 2:05.4		
ALSO RACED: Timothy T. S. Prince Camas, Marmar Susan, Nifty Coaltown		
FOURTH RACE	\$1,200 PACE	
All Bahama Mama	4.20 3.20 2.80	
Miss Adios Nickie	5.60 4.80	
Mini Kit	6.00	
TIME: 2:04.3		
ALSO RACED: Jodi O. Foxy Christine, Kristas Dream, Glorys Best, Steady Charity		
FIFTH RACE	\$1,400 TROT	
Miss Tarport	15.00 5.60 3.60	

Tripples Gee	5.40 3.80	
Lady Myrtle	5.60	
TIME: 2:05.4		
ALSO RACED: Webb's Play Girl, Swiss Account, L. A. Linds, Buggs, Kitty Diller		
SIXTH RACE	\$1,200 PACE	
Popcorn Kid	24.80 19.80 3.80	
Hi Ike	5.60 3.20	
Steady Master	2.80	
TIME: 2:05.4		
ALSO RACED: Mystery Knight, Rex Flyer, Captor Time, Diller Lee, Bat Byrd, Suds		
SEVENTH RACE	PERFECTA: \$2 234.30	
Omaha No No	9.00 2.80 2.40	
Flossie B	2.40 2.20	
Baron Mar Al	2.80	
TIME: 2:04.2		
ALSO RACED: Miss Dabs, Lenawee Heels, Cookie		

Clover, Carolyn Highley, Gaelic Flame, Song Of Sue	PERFECTA: 1-5 34.30	
EIGHTH RACE	\$1,500 PACE	
Lakewood Sharon	7.00 4.00 2.80	
Ocean Mistress	5.80 4.20	
Goodshow N	5.00	
TIME: 2:04.3		
ALSO RACED: Talisa, Twinstoner, Queen Lu Lu, Sparky Skipper, Windy Dawn, Miss Sugar Creek		
NINTH RACE	\$1,400 PACE	
Ah Congo	21.40 6.80 3.20	
Lakewood Jerry Fan	5.80 4.00	
Janice Barmen	3.00	
TIME: 2:05.2		
ALSO RACED: King Darby, Prince Bee Gee, Mt Eaton Fashion, Specie Key, Prince Russ, Kats Brother		
TRIFECTA: 10-1-4 322.20		

Scioto entries

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

FIRST RACE — Four Oaks Tia, M. Wollam; Pat Colewood, R. Sabins; Sovereign Scotch, Fred Keener; Ellen Crain, J. Kennedy; Ricks Right, TBA; Wetsel Girl, Leon Bonner; Hal Now Tux, R. Rodgers; Gay Irish, A.J. Price; Pestee, TBA; AE 1, Gen's Daughter, Ru. Baldwin.

SECOND RACE — Padraic, TBA; Grape, B. Weaver; T. G. Calem, Doug Routong; Quick Steer, Leon Bonner; Little Zep, John H. Bentley; Butt Out, D. Coman; Heel Away, Jim Larabee; Power Byrd, R. Millington; Four Oak Storm, J. Ferguson; AE 1, Gen's Daughter, Ru. Baldwin.

THIRD RACE — Fancy Nancy, Fancy, H. Pickett; Brady, L.H. Myers; Blue Frost, T. Adams; Good Havens, J. Landess; Fairy House, TBA; Noteworthy Pick, C. Dewbre; Charlie Clay, R. Peterman; Son of Waygale, J. Chapman; Trouble Time Lass, D. Rankin.

FOURTH RACE — Illini Audrey, J.R. Polhamus; Sherri T. Ru. Baldwin; Erly Skip, Hanover, D. Williams II; Your Host, H. Richard; You Guesst It, M. Wollam; Bar Babe, D. Brandt Sr.; Spiffy Lady, W. Kirk; Mark Lindsey, Richard Travis; B. G. Break, Ru. Baldwin; Kelly Tuck Amy, J. Conover.

FIFTH RACE — Steady Carla, B. Davis; Becca Star, Roy Burns; Proud Chance, Jay Wellmer; Can Be Tough, D. Irvine Jr.; Water Boy, Wm. Henman; Piper Pink, L.H. Myers; Buford Baron, G. Travis; B. G. Break, Ru. Baldwin; Kelly Tuck Amy, J. Conover.

SEVENTH RACE — Hoppy C. B. Farrington; Columbia Greer, T. Holton; C. A. R. R. Seabrook;

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Perry shows Indians that 38 is not too old

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gaylord Perry's pitching mastery at 38 years old and the latest in a series of batting slumps by the Cleveland Indians both were underscored in a 7-2 Texas Ranger victory Tuesday night.

The workmanlike Perry went 7 1-3 innings, giving up seven hits and striking out seven on the way to his sixth victory against five losses.

But that was only part of the story. Cleveland catcher Fay Fosse led off the fifth with the Indians' first solid hit of the game, a double to the base of the wall in left. Perry, suddenly becoming a 6-foot-4 tower of strength, reared back and struck out the next three batters.

He got the first batter in the sixth on an infield pop fly, but a pair of singles and a walk then loaded the bases. Again Perry began peering balefully at the batters and struck out two more to end the inning.

"I guess I was losing it a little, though I had pretty good stuff the whole

game," the former Cleveland star said between sips of a cold beer. "I reared back and threw when it was available."

"I used the slider, forkball, I used everything," Perry added. "In that situation, if you've got anything left, you'd better get it. No use saving it for the dugout or the clubhouse."

Perry finally was dispatched from the game as seldom-used Andre Thornton whacked a towering two-run homer that fell just inside the foul pole with one out in the eighth. Manager Frank Lucchessi hurried to the mound to relieve Perry and the pitcher chugged quickly to the dugout with eyes down and a scowl on his lips.

"I always get mad when I give up a home run," he said with a slight smile creeping onto his face. "I was pulling on that ball (by Thornton), but I didn't pull hard enough, I guess."

"I could have continued, but with that great lead we got, it's no using pushing it," he added.

Errors spell LA win

Dodgers pleased with Pirates gift

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

The way things are going for the Los Angeles Dodgers, they will take any help they can get.

And they got it Tuesday night from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The reeling Dodgers were on the verge of another knockout when they were revived by an infield error, then completely resuscitated by a passed ball in the ninth inning.

The result was a 3-2 victory over the Pirates and a renewed confidence in themselves.

"Tonight, we finally got the breaks," said Lee Lacy, who drove in the tying run after shortstop Frank Taveras' boot gave him the opportunity.

The Dodgers were losing 2-1 going into the final inning, and undoubtedly were aware that the Cincinnati Reds already had won their game. The Reds, the Dodgers' top challenger in the National League West, had beaten the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 earlier and climbed within 6½ games of the faltering front-runners.

Pinch-hitter Boog Powell started the Dodgers' rally with a one-out single. Ed Goodson, another pinch-hitter, hit a potential double play grounder at Taveras. But the Pirates' shortstop

couldn't handle it.

Then Lacy hit a ground ball up the middle which took a bad hop, driving in pinch runner John Hale and tying the score at 2-2.

Then Johnny Oates, running for Ed Goodson, scored the winning run from third on catcher Ed Ott's passed ball.

In other National League games, the Atlanta Braves whipped the New York Mets 8-5, the Houston Astros blanked the Montreal Expos 5-0, the San Francisco Giants routed the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1, and the Chicago Cubs edged the San Diego Padres 6-5 in 12 innings.

Giants 7, Cardinals 1

Ed Halicki fired a three-hitter and Gary Thomasson blasted a two-run double as San Francisco coasted past St. Louis. Halicki, 6-5, had a one-hit shutout until Mike Tyson's walk and Garry Templeton's two-out double produced the Cards' only run in the sixth.

Cubs 6, Padres 5

Manny Trillo's two-out, bases-loaded single in the 12th inning snapped a 5-5 tie, leading Chicago past San Diego. Trillo's decisive hit came off ace Padres reliever Rollie Fingers, 4-3.

Martin takes sixth in Indiana tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Scott Martin, a senior at Miami Trace High School, took sixth place in the five state wrestling tournament last weekend.

The prestigious tourney was held at Indianapolis Arnsel Technical High School with over 450 wrestlers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky.

Over 50 state champions in the several weight classes were present including several high school All-Americans.

Phil Anglim, from Columbus Waterson High School, was in attendance. He was the 138-pound state champion and the most outstanding wrestler in Ohio. Anglim will wrestle this fall for Ohio State.

Thirty-two wrestlers competed in Martin's class including Lloyd Clemens, the Indiana state champion. Martin dropped a close match to Clemens in the semi-finals, 3-2.

His second loss came against Todd Moore, the second best wrestlers in Illinois. Moore will wrestle at the University of Arizona next season.

Martin competed in seven matches, winning four of them for sixth of the 32 participants.



SCOTT MARTIN

He plans to compete in similar tournaments this summer and get ready for the 1977 wrestling season next season.

Watson looking for Slam; Nicklaus looking to stop him

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "Scary," said Linda Watson. "Somebody asked me what kind of year it's been, and that's what I told them — scary."

And should her husband, Tom Watson, win this week in the 77th United States Open, the most prestigious of all the world's golf championships, what then?

"Ohhhhh," shivered the wife of Masters king Watson. "Real scary. Really, really scary."

"But nice."

And Watson, who has the best record in the game this year, has to be considered a co-favorite for the national championship in the 72-hole test that gets underway Thursday on the 6,873 yards of wooded, gently-rolling Oklahoma countryside that makes up the Southern Hills Country Club course.

Sharing that position with him, of course, is the awesome figure of Jack Nicklaus, the man Watson beat at Augusta, holder of a record 14 major professional titles and generally considered the greatest player of all time.

He has centered his life and his career around the major championships, the Masters (five victories), the U.S. Open (three victories), British Open (two victories) and the PGA (four victories).

Nicklaus, who approaches the Big Four titles with a desire undiminished by the passing of time, has a couple of special reasons for seeking another Open victory this season.

A fourth victory would match the record held by Ben Hogan, Bob Jones and Willie Anderson. Perhaps more importantly, it would halt Watson's march toward the Grand Slam — an unattained achievement that long has been Nicklaus' personal goal.

Now Watson may be making a move in that direction.

Shoemaker signs with Dodgers

OXFORD, Ohio — John Shoemaker, a standout in two sports for Miami University and former Waverly High School star, has signed a professional contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He will report to the Dodger farm at Clinton, Iowa.

Shoemaker, a junior, played first base at Miami but likely will revert to third base in the Dodger chain. He batted .266, driving in 24 runs for Miami's 44-15 team this past season.

In basketball, Shoemaker was the point guard for Miami's conference co-champions. He will be eligible for his senior year in basketball. Earlier this month, Miami's Mark Naehring, a shortstop, signed with the Chicago White Sox.

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Fast Time \$25

Fastest 40 in Consy and Feature

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Time Trials 7:00 -

Races 8:00

Located 12 miles south of Chillicothe on Blain Highway, west of U.S. Route 23. Free Parking

Hiller's 12 K's top Toronto

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

John Hiller isn't putting out fires anymore; he's just putting out opposing hitters.

The veteran left-hander, making his fifth start after relinquishing his role as a reliever, struck out 12 and held Toronto to just four hits, pitching the Detroit Tigers to a 7-2 victory over the Blue Jays Tuesday night.

"I find starting easier now than relief pitching," said Hiller, 4-6. "If I go seven, eight, nine innings and get a loss, I don't feel so bad. I figure I did my job."

"But if you come in in relief and give

up a run in the eighth or ninth, it's hard on you."

Tuesday, it was Hiller who was hard on the expansionist Blue Jays. He struck out one batter in each of the first, third, fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings, and fanned two in the second, fourth and eighth.

In other AL games, Texas defeated Cleveland 7-2, Baltimore stopped Milwaukee 8-5 in 11 innings, Boston downed Toronto 7-2, California out-slugged Minnesota 12-9 and Oakland defeated Seattle 6-3.

Rusty Staub and Tito Fuentes each drove in two runs for the Tigers, while Jason Thompson, Milt May and Chuck

Scrivner knocked in one run apiece. Fuentes hit a two-run triple in Detroit's four-run fifth inning against loser Jesse Jefferson, 35.

Rangers 7, Indians 2
A two-run homer by Tom Grieve and a three-run shot by Dave May powered Texas to its victory over Cleveland, handing the Indians their third straight defeat and fourth in the last five games.

Gaylord Perry, 6-5, a former Cleveland ace, got the victory although he left the game after giving up a two-run homer to Andre Thornton.

Wayne Garland, 2-7, took the loss, lasting just 2 1-3 innings and giving up six runs on six hits.

Orioles 8, Brewers 5, 11 innings
A three-run homer by Pat Kelly in the bottom of the 11th inning capped a four-run rally and lifted Baltimore over Milwaukee.

Baltimore's Lee May homered in the fifth, snapping a 3-3 tie, but Milwaukee tied the score again in the eighth on Sixto Lezcano's single and an error.

Yankees 4, Royals 2
A bases-loaded walk to Roy White in the eighth inning forced home the tie-breaking run as New York downed Kansas City behind Don Gullett's four-hit pitching.

Red Sox 7, White Sox 1
George Scott knocked in four runs with two homers and Bernie Carbo hit a solo homer, pacing Boston's victory over Chicago. It was the Red Sox' sixth straight victory.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Chicago	37	19	.661	—
Pitts	32	23	.582	4 1/2
S. Louis	33	25	.569	5
Phila	31	27	.534	7
Montreal	25	32	.439	12 1/2
N. York	25	34	.424	13 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Atlanta 8, New York 5
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2
Houston 5, Montreal 0
Chicago 6, San Diego 5, 12 innings
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 2

Wednesday's Games
New York (Matlack 3-7) at Atlanta (McLoughlin 0-0), (n)
Philadelphia (Lerch 5-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 4-1), (n)
Montreal (Brown 3-4) at Houston (Richard 5-5), (n)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 8-2) at San Diego (Shirley 5-6), (n)
Pittsburgh (Jones 2-1) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 8-3), (n)
St. Louis (Falcone 2-5) at San Francisco (Knepper 0-1), (n)

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco
Houston at New York, (n)
Chicago at San Diego, (n)
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

American League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	24	.586	—
N. York	35	26	.574	1/2
Balt	32	26	.552	2
Milwaukee	29	32	.475	6 1/2
Cleve	24	30	.444	8
Detroit	25	31	.446	8
Toronto	23	33	.411	10

Tuesday's Results
Texas 7, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings
Boston 7, Chicago 1
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
New York 4, Kansas City 2
California 12, Minnesota 9
Oakland 6, Seattle 3

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Marshall 0-0) at Cleveland (Bibby 5-3), (n)
Milwaukee (Slaton 4-6) at Baltimore (Flanagan 2-5), (n)
Toronto (Lemanczyk 4-5) at Detroit (Arroyo 4-3), (n)
California (Tanana 10-2) at Minnesota (Zahn 6-4), (n)
Oakland (Norris 2-1) at Seattle (Montague 5-4), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games
Oakland at Seattle
Milwaukee at Baltimore, (n)
Chicago at Boston, (n)
Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Kansas City at New York, (n)

Summer league registration

Community Education director J.A. (Tony) Pack announces that applications for teams to participate in the summer adult basketball league are being taken.

Anyone having a team of six to eight players should contact the Community Education office. This is a county-wide program and all participants should be 17 years of age or older.

Deadline for registration is June 17 at 5 p.m. and Pack said that a trophy will be awarded to the top teams at the end of the season. The registration fee will be \$3 per person.

Pack said that Community Education would like to have company, organization, neighborhood and church teams involved as well.

The annual City Tennis Tournament is currently being organized by the Community Ed department and the Buckeye Savings Association. The date of the event will be released later.

Read the Record-Herald classifieds



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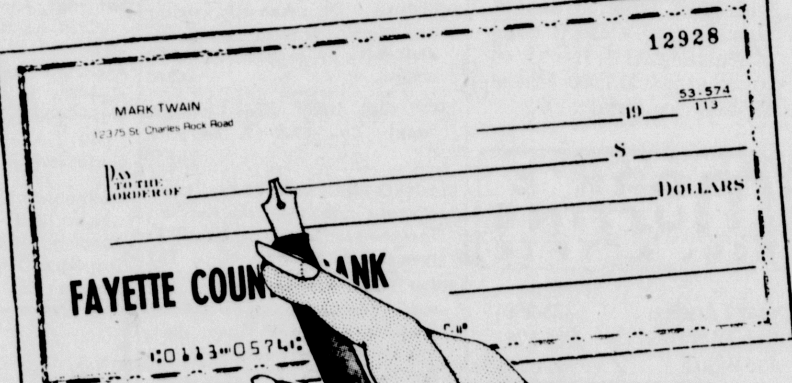
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YARD SALE, Some of everything. Cancelled if raining. 4041 Main Street, Good Hope. June 17, 18. 156

GARAGE SALE — Wednesday, Thursday, 9-4. Heavy duty, commercial scrubber. Lark motor home 23' long. \$8500. Miscellaneous. 53 Wayne St., Bloomingburg. 157

GARAGE SALE — Hanging flower boxes painted, tools, corn sheller, corn grinder, miscellaneous items, 220 Forest. Thursday, Friday, 16, 17, 10 to 7. 157

YARD-BAKE Sale — 13107 E. Walnut St. Jeffersonville. June 17 and 18, 9 a.m.-7 Sponsored by Buzz 'N Duzz 'N 4-H Club. 152

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GARAGE SALE — 5 families. 605 Albin Ave. Sat., June 18th. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 158

MULTI-FAMILY YARD Sale. Thursday, June 16, 17, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Furniture, tape players, typewriter, humidifier, clothes, Avon bottles, miscellaneous. Lewis Road off Rt. 38. 3 houses past Bloomingburg-New Holland Rd., caution light. 158

GARAGE SALE — 1004 Leslie Trace. Beginning Wednesday, June 15. Stereo, diamond ring, B&W TV's, children's, women's clothing, '56 Chevy parts, old Singer sewing machine, miscellaneous. 158

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GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, 17th and 18th. 10-4. 501 Warren Avenue. 158

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YARD SALE — Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-7:30 South, across from Grant's Nursery. 156

SIX FAMILY Yard Sale — June 16, 17, 18, 9:00 till 7 Beside Fire Station, Good Hope. 158

PORCH and YARD Sale — Thursday-Friday. Children's clothing, nice. Miscellaneous. 836 Washington. 156

GARAGE SALE — Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 3 miles from Jeffersonville on 729 NW towards Bookwalter. 158

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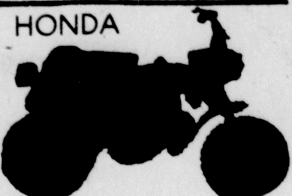
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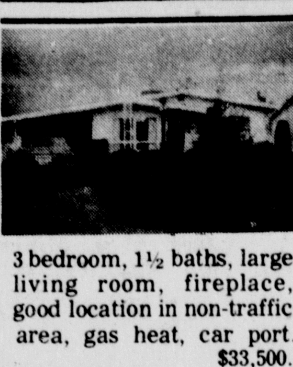
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MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7833. 122TF

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4 ROOM furnished house, all utilities paid, no pets. Call 335-5765. 158

FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apt. Adults only. Call 335-2007. 161

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air-conditioning. 335-5826 or 335-2258. 152TF

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Adults only. Call after 5 p.m. 335-3221. 156TF

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FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44TF

FOR SALE — GE automatic washer and dryer. Harvest gold. Individually or in set. 335-2950 after 5. 143TF

NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264TF

ELECTRO-LUX SWEEPERS. Completely rebuilt with attachments. Only \$2.50 cash or terms. Call 335-7375. 157

SWIM POOL Distributor has left over 1976 pools. Full price \$640 includes 31' pool, filter, deck and fence. Completely installed. Call Ted 513-224-1131. 177

MERCHANDISE

HOOVER UPRIGHT sweepers. 1977 models, only \$22.00. Cash or terms. Call 335-7375. 157

SEWING MACHINES, used. Singer cabinet \$5

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Indoor planters are growing in popularity and one of the more unusual, to say the least, is the Kangaroo Pouch.

The scientifically-designed pouch has a built-in drainage system with a number of drainage holes, a reservoir for extra water, and a place at the top for water in the reservoir to evaporate, humidifying the air around the plant.

The pouch is lightweight, has no pot and hangs by easily adjustable leather thongs. The inner pouch is made of strong, flexible plastic. The outer decorative pouch comes in many colors, textures, styles and sizes. You can use one or hang them in groups.

Growing Blocks

Another gardener's aid is the Kys-Kube growing block. All you have to do is water, plant the seed and watch it grow. The self-contained, sterile block saves time, effort and containers. It also speeds growth and eliminates guesswork because the growing medium is scientifically formulated.

Yard In a Drought

Some parts of the nation suffered severely from drought last summer and fall and during the winter. There are ways to ease the danger to your home yard if water use should be restricted.

Your yard, lawn, shrubs and trees are valuable assets not only in providing attractive home surroundings for relaxation and recreation but in fighting pollution, moderating noise and supporting wildlife.

Dr. James R. Watson, vice president-agronomist of the Toro Co., suggests some ways of keeping lawn grasses, shrubs, trees, flowers and vegetables alive with a minimum of water:

1. Irrigate when there is the best combination of little wind, low temperature and high humidity. This most often happens just before dawn so an automatic underground irrigation system would permit watering between 2-5 a.m., without your losing any sleep and

using water during the "off-peak" period.

2. Fertilize to encourage maximum root system growth but minimum leaf growth. Test the soil and fertilize accordingly.

3. Mow less frequently, saving clippings for mulch.

4. Raise the height of cut on the mower, enlarging root extension.

5. Cultivate (aerate, spike or spike disc) more frequently, using the equipment to open the soil so that moisture enters and does not run off.

Some other suggestions:

In time of severe water shortage, when there is dew on the ground, before the sun has a chance to evaporate it, drag a hose across the grass to break surface tension and send moisture to the ground; if re-seeding becomes necessary, use the most drought-resistant grasses, covering with a mulch; save waste water from normal household use and apply to shrubs and flowers. Don't use soapy water.

Also collect organic matter to use as a mulch; place layers of mulch around the base of trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetables to preserve moisture in the ground and help control weeds that also are thirsty.

Apply water slowly for good penetration to wet root zones. (Only 3 per cent of water absorbed by a grass plant is used by the plant; 97 per cent is lost into the atmosphere by transpiration.)

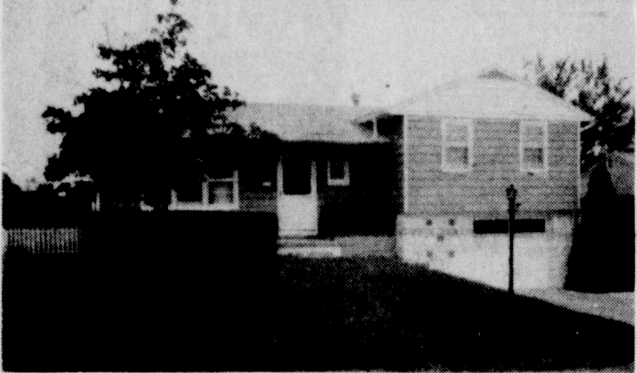
Look for other water sources, such as an old or new well.

(Kys-Kube by Keyes Fibre, Montvale, N.J. 07645; Kangaroo Pouch by Bedford House, Bedford Hills, N.Y. 10507.)

ODD COUPLING

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sometimes putting a square peg in a round hole is a good idea, say computer designers.

Machines force square pins into round holes at Honeywell's computer manufacturing center here. Since the holes—lined with a soft metal—are smaller than the pins, the fit is tighter, ensuring better electrical connections for sensitive computer parts.



SHOULD A HUSBAND TELL HIS WIFE?

About the SQUEAKY CLEAN, beautifully landscaped, THREE BEDROOM, two bath, attached garage, TRI-LEVEL home? And should he tell her about the FENCE, DRAPES and CARPETING? Tell her it is LOCATED at 354 ELY ST.

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INDESCRIBABLY DIFFERENT

You just may like Hawthorne, which is located just south of Belle-Aire (off State Route 41) and in the Miami Trace School District, after you inspect this 10-room residence. Just less than 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Large 2-car garage.

There is a rather large entrance foyer, through which you can proceed to the 25' living room or to the 3 bedrooms (could be 4), or to the kitchen area. Ample sized formal dining room, plus another breakfast nook. The den, which is 21.5' x 11', has a huge brick fireplace. Another office room. Plus patio in the back.

This home has been completely remodeled and extra rooms added. You must see the interior (workmanship) to really appreciate the quality and beauty of this home. Priced \$55,000.00.

CALL OR SEE
Ron Weade 335-6578
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Gene Sagar 335-1278

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REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS Inc.

DOUBLE DELIGHT!!

Attractive 2-story SABINA AREA home with 1 1/2 car garage. Completely remodeled inside and out, this older home has 3 bedroom, carpeting throughout, partial panelling, large living room. Call Jeanie Jenkins: 289-2683.

OR
Lovely Brick Ranch - SABINA. Fully carpeted home in excellent condition, has kitchen and dining room combination, 1 1/2 baths, full insulation, 1 car garage. Nice and cool in summer. Call Jeanie Jenkins: 289-2683.



10231 S.R. 730

Blanchester

Health care bill snagged

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill clarifying that both smoking and nonsmoking areas may be designated in hospitals and health care facilities is on its way back to the Senate after a last minute snag.

House members approved the legislation Tuesday 77-15, but it failed in an earlier vote to gain enough support for immediate enactment, as called for by the Senate version.

The legislation resulted from a strict interpretation of the nonsmokers rights law in Toledo which forced an outright ban on smoking in hospital rooms in that city. One patient, suffered fatal burns after attempting to sneak a smoke, according to the cosponsors, Sens. M. Morris Jackson, D-21 Cleveland, and Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo.

The bill would specifically provide that certain areas can be set aside for smokers in hospitals and other health care facilities. The Senate will now decide whether to accept the House change, and assign the bill a regular 90-day waiting period for enactment.

Ferguson issues recovery findings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson said Tuesday he issued findings for recovery of \$1,086 against the clerk of courts in Brooklyn in Cuyahoga County.

The finding in an audit report is for undeposited mayor's court collections and unaccounted for cash bail bonds between Feb. 1, 1972 and Aug. 31, 1976, Ferguson's office said.

Read the classifieds

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 2109.32, of the Revised Code of Ohio, of the filing of the following accounts in this Court, to-wit:

No.	Estate
744PE9746	Clarence L. Ford
741PE10098	Ora W. Kelley
742PE10111	Wollie Gierke
7512PE10083	George D. Sheley
7412PE10259	Joyce Ducey
741PE10099	Robert M. Meriweather
744PE10174	Mary E. Marchant
7411PE10245	Chester Dailey
741PE10100	Clarence E.P. Hackett
741PE10157	John Millard Boldman
745PE10219	Blodwen Melvin

No. Guardianship

G2038	Loren Lesley Riley
757PG2291	Carla, Regina & Kay Furness

No. Trust

E6879	Sarah C. DeWitt
E6923	Thomas J. Vesey

Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of this Court, that on the 15th day of July, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the Court will examine said accounts, and, if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which, on or before said date, hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33, of the Revised Code of Ohio.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Probate Judge
June 15, 22, 29.

Growing Washington-based GOVERNMENT seeking branches all points West.

Major BENEFITS.

Option for STATEHOOD.

Even the Founding Fathers knew thirteen was only for starters.

So it wasn't long before sights were set on the land to the west.

But it took money to explore and settle. And thanks to Americans taking stock in their country, the money was there.

Today, taking stock in your country is just as important. And one of the best ways to do it is to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. Just join the Payroll Savings Plan at work. Out of each paycheck, a little is set aside to buy Bonds. Automatically. And that means regular savings you can depend on.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds. There's no safer way to save.

After all, the money's guaranteed by the home office.

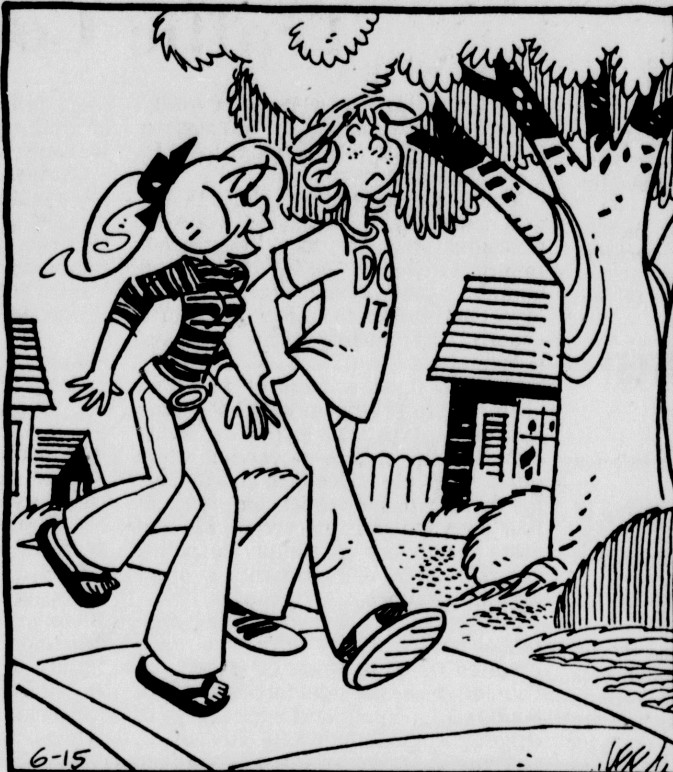
Now U.S. Bonds pay 6 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



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200 years at the same location.

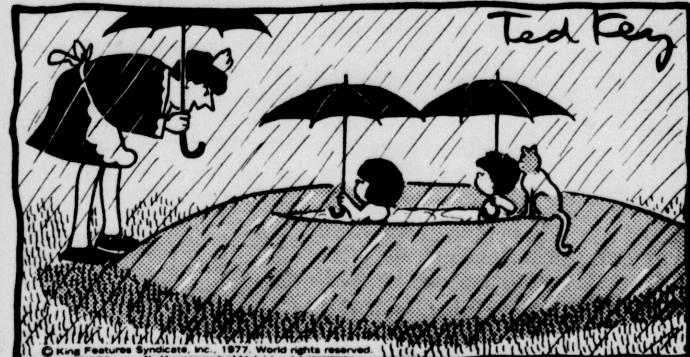
A public service of the publication and the Advertising Council

PONYTAIL



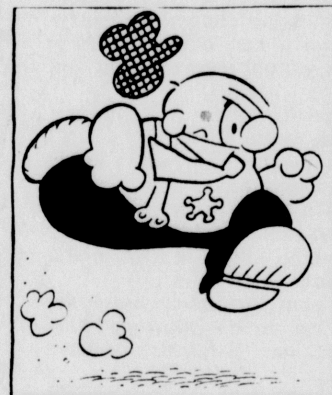
"Donald, I think it's time I date some other boys... you're taking up too many pages in my diary!"

HAZEL



"On behalf of those concerned about your welfare..."

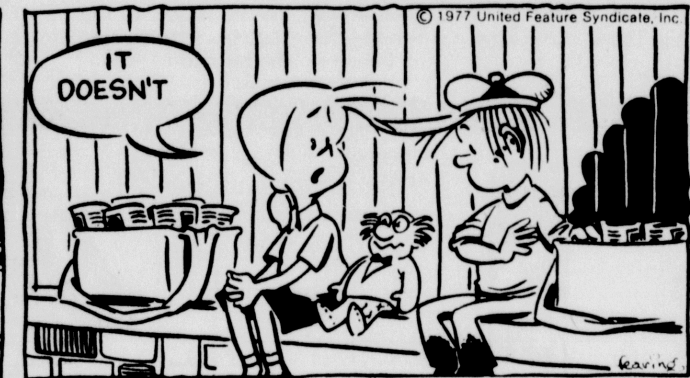
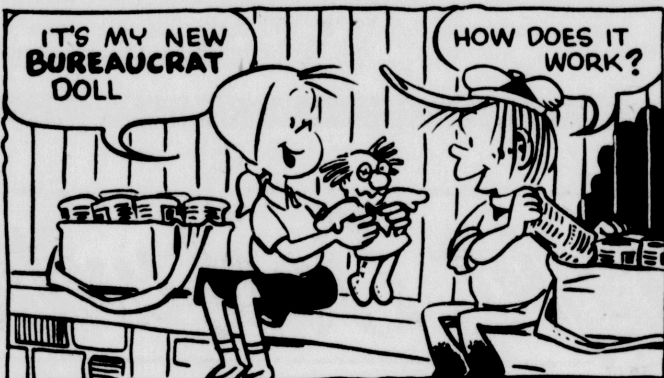
Sam and Silo



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



Rooftop O'Toole



By Fearing and Farmer

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Deputies complete report on semi rig-auto accident

No one was injured Tuesday morning when an automobile collided head-on with a semi tractor-trailer rig in front of the Bi-Lo service station on U.S. 35 near the I-71 interchange.

Wanda L. Vanover 3131 Ford Road, made a left turn from the service station, according to Fayette County sheriff's deputies, and drove onto the right term of U.S. 35 headed southeast. She pulled into a grassy area spinning her rear tires. The report stated Ms. Vanover came back onto the road driving head-on into a semi also traveling southeast on U.S. 35.

The truck, driven by Ronald S. Bennett, 32, of Columbus, struck the left front of Ms. Vanover's car causing it to spin around and collide again. The truck's right rear dual wheel struck the left rear of the car.

Bennett lost control in the second collision and his truck slid off the right side of the highway and overturned, sheriff's deputies stated.

Damage to the automobile was massive. However, damage to the

tractor-trailer remains undetermined. Both drivers and a passenger, William B. Vanover, 30, escaped injuries.

Sheriff's deputies charged the 25-year-old Ms. Vanover with reckless operation of a vehicle.

Black elements

(Continued from Page 16)

violence sown by that harsh imbalance of enough.

Since all three ills bore the stamp of race, the corollary loomed that the way out, the amelioration of the distresses of the age, depended somehow on a new, reciprocating fellowship of the races.

That was the underlying need, the resuscitating direction. Whatever its means, blacks would have to contribute to it, and also whites. Both would have to provision it. For both it was the high goal.

It was the vision of that "beloved city" toward which the Book of Redemption points, the blessed society in which God's creatures, black, red, yellow, white, tan, pink and freckled, all loosed from the chains of bigotry, share alike in a rain-bow of felicity, graced with mutual enhancement and enlarged life.

It was a dream, yet not just a dream. For God "has made known to us in all wisdom and insight the mystery of his will," says Ephesians 1:9-10, "his purpose which he set forth in Christ as a plan for the fullness of time, to unite all things in him, things in heaven and things on earth."

It was a plan for black and white together in which the Oppressed One does, indeed, carry out the decisive work.

"For he is our peace, who has broken down the dividing wall of hostility," says Ephesians 2:14-19. "So then you are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens... of the household of God."

Traffic Court

A 21-year-old man was found guilty on five separate counts by Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge John P. Case Tuesday.

Monte McConkey, 531 E. Elm St., was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, driving under suspension, failure to comply with visible and audible signals from police, resisting arrest and failure to stop at two traffic signals and making three improper turns.

He was fined a total of \$450 and sentenced to 17 days in jail. A \$200 fine and three days was levied by Judge Case for the charge of driving while intoxicated. He added \$100 and 10 days for driving under suspension, \$50 and four days for resisting arrest, \$25 and costs for failure to comply to police signals and \$75 and costs for the other traffic violations.

McConkey is serving the jail sentences consecutively with two days credited for time already served.

A Jeffersonville man forfeited a \$500 bond in Municipal Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Rodney L. Garringer, 21, was arrested by the Ohio Highway Patrol earlier this month.

Judge Case heard several other traffic cases Tuesday:

POLICE
Fined:
Pamela J. McConkey, 22, W. Elm Street, \$100 and costs, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate a vehicle. Noah Cole III, 19, Louisville, Ky., \$50 and costs, fictitious registration.

Waivers:
Vervl G. Keaton, 47, New Holland, \$30, speeding. Larry M. Anderson, 40, Hillsboro, \$30, speeding. Robert E. Owen, Jr., 18, of 1272 Dayton Ave., \$35 failure to yield. James A. Ater, 46, Clarksburg, \$35, speeding. Dora E. Williams, 33, Leesburg, \$35, unable to stop in a clear assured distance. Nancy J. Brown Beers, 25, Highland, \$30, speeding.

SHERIFF
Fined:
Everett G. Stone, 52, of 517 Third St., \$50 and costs, reckless operation and driving through a roadblock. Don K. Stumbo, Jr., 21, New Holland, \$50 and

costs, failure to drive on the right side of road.

Waivers:
Charlette Landenburg, 33, Jeffersonville, \$40, unable to stop in an assured clear distance. Sharon Osborne, 24, of 323 N. Fayette St., \$25, parking on private property. Jeffrey L. Vandergriff, 21, of 4127 Ohio 753, \$40, failure to obey traffic signal.

PATROL
Fined:
Robert S. Ellis, Jr., 25, of 1026 Cedar St., \$50 and costs, speeding. Billy G. Penwell, Jr., 18, of 742 Washington Ave., \$50 and costs, speeding. Walter T. Meinert, 20, Cincinnati, \$50 and costs, speeding. Charles M. Fults, 66, of 611 S. North St., \$25 and costs, speeding.

Waivers:
Carl F. Mick, 35, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. James E. Kuebler, 38, Bloomingburg, \$30, speeding. Vicki L. Martindale, 20, Prairie Road, \$35, failure to yield. Alvin D. Netzley, 46, Brookville, \$30, speeding. Jon E. Dale, 23, Cincinnati, \$35, speeding. Danny P. White, 20, Greenfield, \$30, speeding. Marlin E. Mannow, Sr., 49, Gallipolis, \$30, speeding. Clarence L. Ross, 43, Wellston, \$30, speeding. Rebecca J. Durthaler, 19, Columbus, \$30, speeding. Charlotte K. Gilbert, 34, Sabina, \$30, speeding.

Forfeitures:
Randy R. Higgins, 19, Crestline, \$40, speeding. Marjorie Reid, 19, Cincinnati, \$45, speeding. Howard Goldstein, 43, Columbus, \$50, speeding. Talmadge L. Gilmore, 54, of 705 S. North St., \$65, speeding. Michael A. Dechicco, 21, Youngstown, \$40, speeding.

Discharged:
Laurel J. Booher, 25, of Chillicothe, who was charged last week by the Ohio Highway Patrol with failure to display valid license plates, was found not guilty in Municipal Court Tuesday.

Baldwin-Wallace University at Berea, a Methodist institution, was formed in 1913 by union of Baldwin Institute and German-Wallace College.—AP



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THURSDAY!

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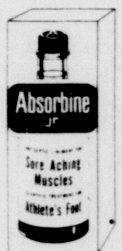


PROTEIN 21 Hair Spray

13 oz. Extra-Hold Regular or
Unscented

\$2.39 Value
F.I.P. Price

\$1.29



ABSORBINE JR. Antiseptic Liniment

2 oz.
\$1.45 Value
F.I.P. Price

89¢



COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

7 oz. (15¢ off Label)

\$1.37 Value
F.I.P. Price

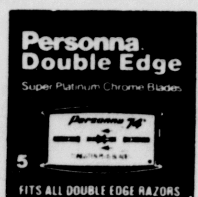
88¢



DYNAMO Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent

28 oz.
\$1.49 Value
F.I.P. Price

99¢



PERSONNA Double Edge Blades

5's
89¢ Value
F.I.P. Price

29¢



WELLA BALSAM Hair Conditioner Extra Body

16 oz.
\$2.98 Value
F.I.P. Price

\$1.39

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10% DISCOUNT ON ALL PIPES

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ZIPPO LIGHTERS

\$4.75 AND UP

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NEW NORELCO ROTARY RAZOR HP-1308 OUR COST... PLUS 10%

KODAK EK-4 INSTANT CAMERA \$49.50
Only 4 In Stock ... Reg. \$53.95

KODAK TRIMLINE INSTAMATIC-8 \$24.95

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ENGLISH LEATHER SETS \$4.50 TO \$12.50



MANPOWER Stick Deodorant

2-3/4 oz.
\$1.61 Value
F.I.P. Price

79¢



CEPACOL Mouthwash and Gargle

6 oz.
89¢ Value
F.I.P. Price

45¢



DEFEND Fabric Finish & Sizing

20 oz.
Spray
69¢ Value
F.I.P. Price

45¢



EVERYNIGHT ASTRINGENT SHAMPOO

8 oz.
\$1.69 Value
F.I.P. Price

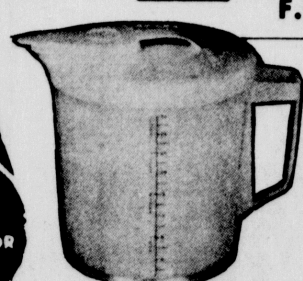
89¢



SHOWER TO SHOWER Deodorant Body Powder

8 oz.
\$1.89 Value
F.I.P. Price

\$1.09



SANI-SPEED PITCHERS

1 Qt. Size

\$1.29 Value
F.I.P. Price

59¢

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WITH VALUES LIKE THESE WHICH ARE GOOD UNTIL JUNE 19.